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MOBS OF 3,000 IN CLASHES IN **MINNEAPOLIS**

saults on City Hall and INDUSTRY IS Court House; Violence Is-Outgrowth of Protest Parade of Unemployed; Eighteen Persons Injured

wenty-five Are Put in Jail Cells

Minneapolis, April 6.—Three ousand unemployed milled out blood spattered sidewalks to-day after authorities had

s of tear gas from bombs ged between police and riot hung in the air. (Turn to Page 2. Col. 6)

GHT TO SAVE LIFE OF CHILD

Plants Now Working Overtime to Fill Orders, Says N. Holland of Montreal

provement are to be noted moded throughout Canada, states Norman Holland, president of Brandram-Henderson Ltd., well-known paint manufacturing company of Montreal, who arrived in Victoria to-day on a business

four.

"In crossing Canada I have been much impressed by the generally improved tone in the business world." said Mr. Rolland in an informal talk at the Empress Hotel this morning. "The uptrend is decidedly marked in the large manufacturing centres of the east, where the factories are specifing up to fill orders, while in the west things seem to be greatly improved in comparison with s year ago. "

PEOPLE BUYING

disorder broke out when the cached the courthouse and marchers climbed atop autoparts parked nearby. Ordered off ce, they defied the authorities erse them. Police discharged

dustrial interests more readily forming to the codes.
Since Mr. Holland assumed control of Brandram-Henderson Ltd., he has completely reorganized the company and its business is expanding steadily (Turn to Page 2. Col. 4)

JAPAN TREASURY WILL BUY GOLD

(Canadian Press via Havas)
Tokio, April 6.—The Japanese government announced to-day that, beginning to-morrow, it would purchase newly mined domestic gold.
The Japanese treasury will purchase domestic gold for 11.09 yen a momme (0.1206 ounce).
(The Japanese price is about \$28.35 per ounce).

THREAT AGAINST CLEVELAND MAYOR

Cleveland, Ohio, April 6.—An ex-

HAVOC IN WAKE OF NEW ORLEANS TORNADO



Gentilly district of New Orleans, reducing homes to matchwood and littering the streets with snaj phone poles, wrecked autos and street cars, as shown in the above picture. More than forty per hurt and property losses totaled more than \$250,000.

Mines, Oil, Land To Help B.C. In **Recovery Moves**

Government Proposes Wide Development of Natural Resources, Says Hon. John Hart at Liberal Meeting; Refunding Essential to Straighten Out Financial Situation; Pattullo Is Right Man

Government proposals to re-establish British Columbians in gainful employment were outlined by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, after a concise review before the Victoria Liberal Association yesterday evening of the steps taken since the Pattullo ad-

ministration took control,
Development of natural resources would form a wide basis sources would form a wide basis for the scheme, he said. The gov-ernment would encourage mining, prospecting, possibly by partner-ship schemes. It proposed de-velopment of oil prospects and an intensive land settlement plan in co-operation with the Dominion

out.
"The Legislature has confidence in the government to put the plan across," he said. "This province is fortunate to have a man like Fremier Pattullo at the helm, a man of experience and action. If there is one

No Trade Bargaining

Or. New Wheat Plans

NEW SASKATCHEWAN

Regina, April 6. — Government control of all coal mines in Sas-katchewan is provided for in a bill now before the Legislature for committee discussion and third reading. Hon. J. F. Bryant, minister of Public Works, on second reading yesterday, said the bill would-be used-to "eliminate competition by price cutting."

DROP SHOWN IN

March, Usually Peak Month of Year, Shows Reduction; More Securing Work

The city to-day surveyed fur-The city to-day surveyed fur-ther signs of an improvement in conditions with the release of unemployment figures for the month of March. Usually regarded as the peak month in unemployment, March, 1934, shows a slight decline from February and a drop of 140 in the number of families drawing assist-ance from Victoria when figures are

ance from Victoria when figures are compared with those of March, 1933,

London. April 6. — Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, president of the League of Nations Disarmament Conference, left to-day for Paris to confer with French Foreign Minister Barthou. Afterward he will proceed to Geneva for a meeting next Tuesday of the steering committee of the conference. COAL MINE CONTROL

DISARMAMENT

TALK IN PARIS

Four Candidates For Post of Mayor Address Electors

Canadian Press

Montreal, April 6.—The last of the mayoralty platforms announced, Montreal's municipal election campaign awang into the final stage today with the four mayoral candidates holding meetings throughout the city.

A "universal exhibition of Montreal," patterned after the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago, was the platform announced yesterday, even

of Progress Pair at Chicago, was the platform announced yesterday, evening by Pierre Dearoslers. Labor candidate for mayor.

The exhibition would bring tremendous revenues to the city, he said, would be sponsored by at least sixty principal nations of the world, would take five years to complete, and would provide employment for thousands of trades people.

In addition to sacrificing Montreal to the "political canalile." Camillien-Houde's regime in 1830-32 had sacrificed it to "dilapidation of public coffers in the name of partizanry. declared Dr. Anatole Plante, M.P.P., another candidate.

Camillien Houde, mayor from 1928 to 1932, and again in the running, denied charges his administration was guilty of squandering public lines and in speaking of his public

Secretary Has Unusual Link

Grandson of Sir Richard Cartwright Takes Post in Premier's Office.

Cowichan Tract Bought By Millmen In Largest Timber Deal In Years

ARREST SOON IN MANHUNT

Bremerton Police Expect to Clear Up Six Murders

grest of a person who may clear up Kimble, fifty-three, held in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for questioning in connection with the crime, was absolved of participation in it by Sheriff

Officers left headquarters here. Officers left headquarters here, ostensibly to make the arrest. Chief of Police J. W. Trible declared startling developments might be expected some time to-day.

Luke S. May, Seattle detective chief, arrived again to inspect the Frank Flieder home, where the killings occurred.

Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, April 6.—
Sheriff S. J. McMillan to-day said
Sheriff D. L. Blankenship of Bremerton, Wash, had decided Harry Kimble,
held here for questioning in connection with the, Bremerton mass slayings of last week, was in no way involved in the murders.

Kimble was arrested at a hotel here
when his badly beaten head attracted
the attention of officers. He maintained his innocence of any connection with the beating and shooting
to death of six persons at the Frank
Flieder home seven miles northwest
of Bremerton. He said he had obtained his bruises in a fight at Spokane. Sheriff Blankenship, with
Deputy Sheriff James Cannon, Spokane, identification officer, interviscued Kimble here, this merans.

OTTAWA MEETING SET FOR APRIL 23

Definite arrangements have been made now for the conference be-tween British Columbia's delega-tion and the Dominion Govern-ment with respect to financial and

EMBARGOES TO AID PEACE

U.S. Ready Under Conditions to Join in Measures to Uphold Disarmament Pact

London, April 6.-The Assoauthoritative source to-night the in economic and financial embargoes against a nation found guilty of violating a disarmament

Gunmen Murder Constable; Kidnap Chief of Police

Woman With Outlaws in Oklahoma When They Carry Off Head of Town

Miami, Okla., April 6.—Con-stable Cal Campbell was slain and Chief of Police Percy Boyd of Commerce. Okla., shot and kid-napped to-day by two machine ners and a woman com-

DOLLAR \$1.00 1-16 ONEXCHANGE

premium over the United States follar from 1-32 to 1-16 of a cent. The pound sterling finished a cent sigher at 85.16½. The French franc. closing at 6.6 cents, was off .01 of a cent.

BOY LOSES LIFE

enixville, Pa., April 6 (As

NEW COMMANDER

FOR ENGINEERS

corded for some years, involving 3,000 acres west of Cowichan Lake on this island carrying upwards of one billion feet of timber, was completed here to-day by Arthur J. Patton, coun-sel for the Industrial Timpire Lumber Co. and other

The largest sale of standing timber in the west re-

Lacey Holdings Owned By

Reuben Chapin of London

Acquired For Cutting in Cowichan Lake Elec-

To Be Extended

trically Operated Mill

Logging Lines

allied organizations controlled by the American Finance and Securities Company of New York, and the estate of Henry D. Moore of Philadelphia. Moore of Philadelphia.

The vendor, who has held the tract for more than the last twenty years, is Reuben P. Chapin of London, England. The tract is known in the timber world as the Lacey holdings, named after J. D. Lacey of Chicago, who with the Royal Trust Company acted for the vendor in making the sale. It is one of the last parts of the fast disappearing Cowlehan Lake tracts, which standing in the centre of this island, was rated as the finest and largest stand of Douglas fir and spruce in North America.

The purchasers in the present deal

Logging of the new tract will be commenced at once, Mr. Patton said, with the extension of the company's own railway line into the area to bring the timber to water in Cowlichan Lake. There it will be cut by the mill, which has been under operation there by the Industrial Timber Mills, Limited, and the Empire Lumber Company for the last few years on an adjoining tract. This mill, located at Camp Six is known as the all-electric mill, and as such is considered the most up-to-date and efficient lumber cutting unit on the Coast. At present it is cutting 250-000 feet a day, Practicallyy all of its product is shipped over the Canastan.

Japan Plans To Seize Peiping, Say Chinese

FINE IS PAID BY P. VERIGIN

League of Nations Members Told of Alleged Move to Make Emperor Kang Teh Head of North China Geneva, April 6.—Chinese cir-

VINNIPEG SCHOOLS' REASURY IS EMPTY

ENNIS ACE ENDS HIS LIFE

Satoh, Japanese Davis p Player, Leaps From Ship Near Singapore

With No Funds to Go on, Board Calls on City Council For Aid

CREDITANDED MARCH 31

The board has no funds to conduct operations further. Its credit ran out March 31. "Our treasury is empty."

B. B. Smith, chairman of the finance committee, told the school board. "Our credit arrangements terminated March 31, and we have not been able to make further arrangements."

Credit would not be restored until the 1934 budget was completed and the 1934 overfarth paid, according to

Canadian Press
Rome, April 6.—Deciding negotiation of reciprocal trade treaties
lay outside its scope, the World
Wheat Conference late to-day de-

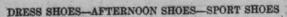
clined to take action on a French proposal which called for trade concessions by wheat exporting nations in return for reduction of

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WATERSNAKE



No Trade Bargaining On New Wheat Plans

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mary observations made on it by

REPLIES RECEIVED After the afternoon meeting, it was innounced generally favorable replies i been received from the interested governments on the question of minimum wheat export prices. These favorable replies, it was said, had come from both importing and exporting countries. These replies were announced as likewise generally favorable on the question of the denaturation of wheat and the lowering of the percentage of flour extraction from wheat.

com wheat.

As the assembly, representing firseen nations, this morning started its
second day's deliberations, M. Devint, the French delegate, formally
proposed wheat exporting countries
hould be prepared to give commerisl benefits in exchange for a reduction in the French wheat production.

TRADE AGREEMENT France had trade agreements in LETTER FOUND ind, particularly since recent nego-

MEASURES SUGGESTED

This afternoon the conference came face to face with concrete measures to meet the expected world carry-over of 1,100,000,000 bushels on August 1, end of the present cropyear. These measures cover both schemes to increase consumption and to decrease production, all of course



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with the ultimate aim of raising the world price.

Under the head of increasing consumption come various plans, including denaturing of low grade wheat in order it may be absolutely restricted to use as food or livestock, and the requirement of a higher flour extract. Under the head of decreasing production there are other

(Continued from Page 1)

off the vessel there, intending to re-turn home, but telegrams from Japanese tennia, authorities urging him to continue the trip led him to

Soon after the Hakone Maru had salled, Satoh was discovered to be missing. A hurried search was instituted. In his cabin was found a letter indicating he intended to take his own life. The liner was halted for several hours while a vain search for the body was made.

Despite Satoh's death, the other three members of the team, Hideo Nishimura, national champion; Jiro Funkjara and Jiro Yamagishi, continued their voyage to Europe and the Days Cup campaign.

GREAT PLAYER

GREAT PLAYER

Satoh was Japanese champion in 1931, but was succeeded last year by Ryosuke Nunol, who in turn was dethroned by Nishimura. A clever field general and fine court coverer, Satoh ranked with the greatest of the world's players for several years. He had been the pivotal member of the Japanese Davis Cup Cup team since 1931.

Satoh twice visited the United States and played in the American singles championships both in 1932 and last year.

Twice he was ranked among the world's "first ten," selected annually by A. Wallis Myers, British authority on the game. GREAT PLAYER

PROTEST CUT IN **SALARY GRANTS**

Labor Differences Seen In the U.S.

C. H. Douglas; British Monetary Reform Discussion

Canadian Press
Edmonton, April 6. — President
Rooseveit's national recovery programme, as at present revealed, is
doomed to failure, in the opinion of
Major C. H. Douglas, financial Moses
and Apostie of Plenty, who was in
Edmonton to-day to keep a speaking
engagement before the agricultural
committee of the Provincial Legislature.

Major Douglas roundly scored the secretive policies of the Bank of England, headed by that man of mystery, Sir Montagu Norman.

"In the House of Commons and influential business and financial circles there is a growing exasperation with the attitude of the Bank of England," declared Major Douglas.

"To a very large extent this exasperation is based, not on exact knowledge, but on the feeling that if the Bank of England has any policy, responsible opinion has the right to know it, which right has been denied, by implication, by the Bank of England in its proceedings of the last few years.

"Bablind this opinion are many well

land in its processings of few years,
"Behind this opinion are many well informed and influential people, no-tably members of such chambers of commerce as London and Southamp-ton." Major Douglas continued,

CHANGES NEEDED CHANGES NEEDED

"These people are convinced radical changes are necessary and have taken all possible steps to make opinion known among similar bodies. The opinion is expressed by people who normally would be called very conservative and is, of course, reinforced from the other end. Thus there are growing numbers of bodies definitely committed to monetary reform. The situation acquires addidefinitely committed to monerary re-form. The attuation acquires addi-tional point from the feeling that the present National Government inevit-ably will be replaced by a Labor gov-ernment unless something construc-tive is done within a very short time," Major Douglas declared.

WOMAN TO FLY

TO STRATOSPHERE

Mrs. Jean Piccard to Be Husband's Companion; to Start From Detroit

Canadian Press

Wilmington. Del. April 6.—An overnight flight into the stratosphere—with a woman in the big gondola's plot seat and a tall, bespectacled man deep in study of scientific data—is to be undertaken this summer by the Piccard, wife of Dr. Jean Piccard, twin brother of the famous Belgian, Professor Auguste Piccard, who has twice ascended into the upper reaches, has disclosed tentative plans for the flight.

With herself as pliot, Mrs. Piccard said the trip wauld begin in or many Detroit, probably either in July or August.

There would be no attempt to smash any altitude records, Mrs. Piccard said for they intended going aloft only about as high as did Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester Fordney last summer.

Wisconsin Auto Plant Strikes Settled, But Workers at Other Points Idle

cents for men and 44 cents for women.

A short time before announcement of the strike settlement Edward F. McGrady, labor assistant to Hugh E. Johnson, NRA administrator, had cancelled all engagements and left Washington for Detroit following reports of discontent because the automobile beard was not actify with greater rapidity.

A shutdown of all commercial coal mines in Alabama, affecting 15,000 mines, was voted by operators who declared it was "impossible' to pay the new wage scale of the bituminous coal code. They seek restoration of the wage differential between northern and southern states.

At Camden, NJ., demands by 8,000 striking shipyard workers for a 37½ per cent wage boost were met by an offer of the company of a six per cent increase, union leaders said. The New Jersey regional labor board-sounded out strike leaders at the Campbell Soup Company on mediation.

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all over the country, A chemical engineer by profession, Mr. Holland organized the Holland Varnish Company Ltd., in 1910, and when this company was absorbed by international Paints Ltd., in 1928, he temporarily retired from business, but remained active in public life.

For two years, from 1932 to Mr. Holland was chairman of Montreal Relief Commission, va t that time had control of single men and 42,000 families, w

THOROUGHBREDS



When he is not acting for a new movie, Clark Gable will be found often with his stable of four race horses. Here he is with Reverly a two-year-old filly, one of the four which he just has bought, has hopes of owning the finest line of thoroughbreds on the Pacific

RUGBY ON AIR

Divorcee In Death Attempt

Mrs. Thalia Massie of U.S. Taken From Ship to Hospital in Genoa

Associated Press

Genoa, Italy, April 6.—Officers of the steamship Roma to-day said Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, principal figure in the senational Honolulu assault case of 1932, attempted sulcide by slashing both wrists and throwing herself from the liner's top deck on the voyage from New York.

Prof. Darrio Borelli, director of the nervous aliments clinic in Genoa, where Mrs. Massie was taken after the ship's arrival Thursday, confirmed the officers report.

The director said Mrs. Massie told him she attempted suicide when the steamer was three day sout from Geona, because:

"I wanted to die. I regretted having got a divorce from my husband," Mrs. Massie and Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie of the United States navy were divorced at Reno February 23, MONTH IN HOSPITAL.

IONTH IN HOSPITAL

MONTH IN HOSPITAL
Dr. Borelli told the Associated Press
she would have to remain in the
clinic from thirty to forty days before she could recover completely.
Ship's officers said Mrs. Massie
threw herself from the top deck, but
that they did not know whether she
intended throwing herself into the
sea or only on a lower deck.
Despite her fall of nearly twenty
feet, Dr. Borelli said Mrs. Massie's
physical injuries were not serious. He
said her general physical condition
was, in fact, good, but that she was
extremely nervous and greatly depressed.

England-Australia Flight Completed

Paris, April 6.—An entirely new rms "limitation" conference was hown to-day to be a practical cer-ainty by a French memorandum to reat Britain approved by the cabi-et.

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READY-TO-WEAR and FURS

B.C. WATCHES U.S. SHINGLE INQUIRY

DOUGLAS ST.

Billion Feet Of **Island Timber Sold**

Point.

As the timber is cut, the operators will have to pay royalty to the provincial government. This, it is estimated, would bring the average cost of the timber up to 81.50 a thousand

supervision of armaments, agreed to by the United States, as well as Great Britain. The second is providing for consultation in the event of a breach accepted by Britain, but not by the United States. London holds that when such a consultation is held it would be soon enough to decide on any necessary measure to make against the violator of a treaty. Britain is willing to consider the third step establishing guarantee measures against violators. **READJUSTMENT** Paris, April 6—An entirely new to be to the manual of the canadian various built lines into Cowichan Lake. **BEADJUSTMENT** Paris, April 6—An entirely new to the manual at vancouver and vancouver and various as various as various as the violators. So enormous was the volume of transportation business the volume of transportation business and the Canadian various and the Canadian various built lines into Cowichan Lake. **BEADJUSTMENT** Paris, April 6—An entirely new to the various and the Canadian various built lines into Cowichan Lake. **BEADJUSTMENT** **BEADJUSTMENT** Paris, April 6—An entirely new to the various agreement and the character of transportation business the volume of transportation business determines and the Canadian various and the Canadian various and the Canadian various built lines into Cowichan Lake. **BEADJUSTMENT** **BEADJUSTMENT*

Washington Timber Men Say Logging Strike Bene-fits Them

Washington Imports From

This Province and Prices and Conditions of Production Are Being Investi-gated Under NRA

Seattle, April 6.—An investiga-tion pertaining to the importa-tion of red cedar shingles in Western Washington, ordered by President Roosevelt, is being car-

Their flight, which took far longer than, the record of 6 days and 17 hours set last year by Capstain T. Pulm, was in the nature of a survey of the long route in preparation of the centers of the cost of the logs laid down in Cowichan Lake at the mill mer it is being cutricated out by a crew of government. For the cost of the logs laid down in Cowichan Lake at the mill mer in the present London-to-Melbourne air race to be run in October in connection with the celebration of the centers of victoria State.

EMBARGOES

The Moore interests of Philadelpha and the costs of transportation on the railroad. This will all be in addition to the annual license collected by the government from the holders at the rate of around slide. The million of the Richard Company, soid to the Chicago area for a number of years. The moore interests of Philadelpha area for a number of years. The moore interests of Philadelpha area for a number of years. The moore interests of Philadelpha area for a number of years. The moore interests of Philadelpha area for a number of years. The moore interests of Philadelpha area for a number of years the late head of the American Shuff Company, soid to the Chicago and the costs of the late work of the reality of the products of mills in British Columbia, the assuming when and the United States are expected by London over the week-end. These guarantees would mark the third step to make disamment binding. The first step is supervision of armaments, agreed to by the United States, as well as Orea and the control of the situation will be supportation of the control of the situation will be supportation of the situation will be supportation of the situation will be supported the longed out in the form of logs to the control of the situation will be supported to a swmile the policy of the situation of the situation will be supported to the products continued the both the support of the cut was said of Lake Cowichia and the cost of the situation will be supported to the products continued the both the suppo

P.-T. Delegates Elect Leader

luncheon with the remaining dirices to be filled.

Among resolutions passed to-day was one which will petition the Department of Education to make the system of passing pupils into high school on the recommendation of the principal and without examinations general throughout the province. It was agreed the arrangement in Vancouver should be taken as a model. In some outlying districts examinations were said to be compulsory, which delegates said worked an unnecessary hardship as well as expense.

British Soccer Head to Retin

Canadian Press
London, April 6.—British fo ball will suffer a big loss by tretirement of Sir Frederick Wanoted sportsman who has be secretary of the Football Assoction for the last forty years.

Sir Frederick said he had a fixed any particular date to retuin the would certainly continuant after the cup final and the end of the present season month.

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ERCY LAMBERT DIES IN LONDON

BY-ELECTION IN

Canadian Press

Quebec, April 6.—Installation of officers of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy took place here yesterday evening, at the annual banquet which brought to a close tight is looked for in the North Hammeramith by-election, necessitated by the death of Hon, Mary Pickford Conservative, who captured the seat from Labor in the 1931 election.

Government leaders consider retention of this seat of vital importance. The constituency is largely composed of voters of the middle class and industrial element and the riding has a reputation for a rather-fickie political outlook, having alternated between Conservative and Labor since the conservative and Labor of Canada. He succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who F. R. West, Labor candidate, was formerly Labor MP. for North Kensington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington, where he lost his seat to a succeeded Baimer Neilly, Toronto, who for many years has been associated with the Porcupine and Cobalt minington.

British Fascists Start Campaign

Urged All Teachers Of This Province Be **Federation Members**

Resolution Passed at Organization's Convention in Annanolis Has Vancouver Sent For Consideration By Legislature

Included:

1—Substitution of the junior high school course of literature in grades seven and eight for the course at present prescribed for those grades in elementary schools, and that the Canadian books of prose and poetry be supplied to the schools as free text-

books.

2—Disapproval as unsuitable of French textbooks by Hedgecock for junior high schools suggested by senior high schools for use in the junior high grades.

3—Request to the Department of Education to eliminate such advanced grammar as may be thought advisable from the elementary schools to have it placed in the high schools.

4—That federation fees be reduced until such time as salaries are again at normal.

MODERN TRAINING

The Comox resolution asked that the convention recommend all teachers who have not been employed in the profession for ten years be required to take some training in modern educational methods before being permitted to resume teaching.

Duncan association asked that the department make representations to

Mining Men

Canadian Institute Instals Officers at Annual Banquet in Quebec

METEORITE IN HIS HOUSE, SAYS MAN

Annle Record

Cherry Festival For Chilliwack

ALBERTA PLANS TEACHERS' UNION



PREMIER L. P. P. TILLEY of New Brunswick

WOULD DELAY INDUSTRY ACT

of Trade.

'In a protest to Premier J. E. Browniee, the board declared "too much power would be invested in one man—the director of the act," and also asserted that unless similar legislation was operative in other provinces, manufacturers and wholesalers could ship goods into Alberta at lower prices than provincial industries could supply under the act.

ALASKA TOWN ELECTION

Choose Leaders Many Join In Lively **British Gold Debate**

Industrialists, Financiers and Poets Find Views on LIFE SENTENCE Standard Vary; Public Inquiry Into National Credit Schemes Suggested

Canadian Press Via Havas
London, April 6. Industrialists,
financiers and poets clashed on the
question of the gold standards as it
continued to hold popular interest in

Pickford.

W. A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of the seat Scion.

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composed sand in the suggestion: "It would be or president of the Consolidated Minist, and Smelting Company.

The new president is S. G. Bayck, general manager and vice-president of the Consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the Consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the Consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the consolidated Minist, and the politic mated believed by the consolidated Minist, and the suggestion: "It would be of who is regarded as one of the outstanding mining men of Canada. He with the suggestion: "It would be of which is regarded as one of the outstanding mining men of Canada. He with the consolidated Minist material politic material yesterday and condemned to hard labor in prison for life. They are Constantinesco, Caranica and with the Porcupine and Cobalt ministent to a time the pressident of the consolidated Minister of the suggestion: "It would be of which the suggesti

national money, and national be under obligation to ments internationally with SCIENTIFIC BASIS

FOR ASSASSINS

Three Killers of Premier of Roumania Are Convicted; Others Acquitted

INDIA AND IRISH TRADE DISCUSSION

Canada-South Africa Trade Is Discussed

MARKETING BOARD CODE FOR U.S.

New Labor Rules: Increase in Price Is Hope of Industry

Surplus stocks of copper are still well over a year's supply, but under the new code, it is expected fabricators will arrange to buy substantially all of the new current production, so that with expanded exports and increasing use at home, a fair inroad into the burdensome stocks may be made during 1934.

EIGHT CENTS NOW

Canadian Press
Agassiz, B.C., April 6.—Barred Plymouth Rock pullet No. 3, owned by
the Delta Land Company of Vancouver, yesterday saw her perfect egglaying record broken after establishing a mark of 150 eggs in 150 consecutive days of the annual egg-laying
contest at the Dominion Experimental Farm here. The mark is believed to be a world record.
Pullet No. 3 missed laying on the

CHEAPER BEER IN ONTARIO Ottawa, April 6 (Canadian Press)

Lower prices for beer were forecast
in a newspage story in The Ottawa
Journal yesterday. It stted it had
been learned on good authority that
co-operation between the Dominion
and Ontario governments in reducing taxes and other charges will result in a substantial reduction in the
price of beer if the amendments to
the liquor control act go into effect
in Ontario.

Cardiff, April 6 (Canadian Press),
—The principalship of University
College, Aberyatwyth, one of the most
important academic posts in Wales,
accepted yesterday by Ivor Leslie
Evans, thirty-seven-year-old native
of Aberdare and noted linguist.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934

"RATHER DISAPPOINTING"

THE OTHER DAY IN LONDON THE armament firm of Vickers Limited held its annual meeting and financial editors have been saying that the report presented by General Sir Herbert Law-

rence, the chairman, was "rather disappointing."

The dispatch giving the account of the meeting tells us that several shareholders sought to learn how tells us that several snareholders sought to far the company was assisting in the re-armament of Europe; but the General apparently was unable to give any definite assurance that the company's pro-ducts were not being secretly used for the re-armament of Germany and Austria. However, he was specific on the point that "nothing is done without the complete sanction and approval of the British gov-

Sir Herbert, questioned by a number of share-holders, is reported to have declared emphatically that Vickers Limited was not a member of any internal arms ring but, on the contrary, there was "the enest competition to obtain orders from any country engthening its defences." The rest of the dispatch

furnishes its own commentary:

"Recalling the expulsion of A. V. Lander, a Vickers agent, from Turkey in 1933, another share-holder said that the publicity given the incident in the United States and the fact that Sir John Gilmour, Home Secretary, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for the Colonies—were Vickers shareholders, had made the United States public 'deeply suspicious

retary for the Colonies—were Vickers shareholders, had made the United States public 'deeply suspicious of the genuineness of Britain's disarmament policy."

"Sir Herbert replied that Lander had been an agent, not an employee, and, although of the highest character, 'apparently had a quarrel with high Turkish officials."

The control of private armaments manufactured in Britain is far more potent than is generally be-lieved, he added, and the companies of the Vickers group do not participate in politics either in Britain or abroad and are neither directly nor indirectly under he control or influence of any British or foreign news-

"Sir Herbert admitted that, despite the prohibiti of the Versailles treaty, full-page advertisements of Vickers tanks had appeared in certain Berlin publications, but said that these had been intended for circulation among South American states where the British Press were not well represented and that the advertisements had now been discontinued."

BEST SELLERS

ONE OF THE TROUBLES WITH COL lecting an elaborate set of statistics is that half of the time you can not figure out what they mean after you have them collected.

A list of the sixty-five best sellers in the American ok market since 1875 was drawn up recently for Institute of Arts and Sciences by Edward Weeks.

the Institute of Arts and Sciences by Edward Weeks. And the longer one scrutinizes this cross-section of literary tastes the less confident he feels of drawing any deduction from it.

The all-time best seller, to begin with, is the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's "In His Steps," which sold 8,000,000 copies. Second, fourth and fifth places are held by Gene Stratton Porter's books, "Freckles," "The Girl of the Limberlost," and "The Harvester." That old reliable, "Ben Hur," places third. Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is sixth, closely followed by Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

And so it goes. That best of all western

And so it goes. That best of all western romances, Owen Wister's "The Virginian," is well towards the top; but a book like Mrs. Porter's "Laddie" is ahead of it. Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," which competent critics have called the greatest of American novels, ranks high with a total sale of a million copies; but it is outclassed by such a book as "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," by

Margaret Sidney.

Margaret Sidney.

Non-fiction titles are fairly well represented.

Edward Bellamy's famous "Looking Backward," for instance, has sold 500,000 copies, and Wells's "Outline of History," has sold 684,000; but "Pollyanna" in the sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more with the sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more with the sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more with the sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more with the sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more with the sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more with the sold a round million and "The has sold a round million, and "The Rosary" more than 900,000.

Trying to deduce anything from these figures is difficult. Good books are on the list in profusion; so are unutterably bad books, and a great many that are neither one nor the other.

We might argue that readers like a sugary opti-mism in their books, and support the argument by a citation of titles; but such books as "All Quiet on Western Front" and "Main Street" are there on

the list to refute us.

What does it all mean, then? Nothing much, probably. The reading public is pretty omnivorous. It devours good books and it devours trash.

DOES NOT LIKE OUR JAILS

ROBERT CRESS WAS ON TRIAL THE other day at Spokane, Wash., for theft, and he evidently does not like Canadian jails. Deputy Sheriff William Burnett said that when he interviewed Cress at Nelson, B. C., Cress begged to be taken back to the United States.

"Only a man who has done time in a Canadian prison knows what an American goes through," said Cress to Burnett.

Of course, a Canadian jail is hardly the place

Cress to Burnett.

Of course, a Canadian jail is hardly the place to which one would choose to go for a holiday. In this country, some consideration is paid to the persons who suffer through the misdeeds of others and not much to the criminal.

In recent years in the neighboring republic, the tendency has been to play the spotlight on the malefactor—as if he or she were superior to the clay of ordinary mortals.

"They don't fool with criminals in Canada."

This is how an official of the United States Bureau of Investigation expressed himself when discussing

WILL PROBABLY BLOW OVER

CCORDING TO PRESS DISPATCHES from Paris, it is generally believed in the, French capital that plans for armed revolt are being prepared by both Royalists and Communists. It is said the secret service and police are hunting for hidden arsenals; but the editor of La Liberte, owned by former Premier Tardieu, says the hunt is "too late"

The people of France, particularly the people of The people of France, particularly the people of Paris, are of a very mercurial temperament. There may be something in the report of a proposed uprising. It is true the Stavisky affair already has earned a unique place in the history of swindles on the grand scale. Several duels arising out of the controversy which it has caused in political and social circles have been fought—but, of course, no serious damage was done in either case. At the same time, a crisis over an incident of this kind, serious as it has become, should not create a revolution for the benefit of two elements who are only a small minority and who hate ents who are only a small minority and who hate

one another.

If the tempers of the Rightists and Leftists, however, should get out of hand sufficiently to precipitate an open revolt there will be one country that will figuratively rub its hands with glee, and that country is Germany. True, she may not be in a position to interfere with France under ordinary forms of warfare; but men like Hitler and Goering are stupid ugh to contemplate some overt action.

NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION

SOME DAY, WE SUPPOSE, THERE will be a distinctive Canadian flag, says The Ottawa Journal, "but the matter isn't pressing," not "pressing enough to be taking up the time of the House of Commons; and it certainly isn't something that should be thrown into politics."

Our contemporary reminds us that Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa have their own

flags, "and there's no very sound argument why Can-ada shouldn't have one." Of course not, and there ada shouldn't have one." Of course not, and there is no reason why it should take up the time of the House of Commons longer than would be required to appoint a committee to call for designs for an emblem.

To look upon this as a political issue is absurd.

RUSSIAN AVIATION

"Little is known of the development of civil air services in Russia. Ambitious paper programmes are not evidence of achievement. But, supplementing existing information with some figures published in the current issue of Flight, we probably have a fairly accurate idea of the progress since the start of the Five-Year Plan."—The Manchester

In 1928, we are told, the length of Soviet air routes totalled 7,084 miles. Last year it had reached 26,000 miles. Imperial Airways runs to-day 14,000 There are three main trunk routes, one from order of Poland across the Continent to the Pacific, one from Leningrad to Afghanistan, and one Pacific, one from Leningrad to Afghanistan, and one from the Arctic Ocean to the frontiers of Turkey and Persia. Including subsidiary lines, Russia has to-day about fifty air routes. The number of passengers carried by air has risen from 7,000 in 1928 to 40,000 in the first eleven months of 1933. For comparison, the number carried by Imperial Airways in 1933, the 45,000

The increase in the carriage of mail by air has also been marked. It has risen from sixty-four tons in 1928 to 454 tons in 1932 and to over 762 tons in seven months of 1933. Imperial Airways carried eighty-five tons from Great Britain last year. Apart from the regular services, Russia is developing the use of aircraft for many novel purposes.

Last year, says The Guardian, 345,000 acres of

land-or more than half the area of Cheshiresown with seed from the air, and it is stated that for "extermination of the malaria mosquito" "agricultural pests" nearly three million acres of land were "treated" from the air. Russia, with her great distances and vast flat plains, is excellently suited for rapid progress in aviation. She is evidently making good use of these opportunities.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

good judge, says of Britain's young men:
"They may jeer at Parliament from habit, but
the thought of supplanting it by the rule of a strongjunged man, a mummer at the head of a gang of
hobbledehoys playing soldier, is a joke, not to be
taken seriously outside of Bediam."

WAR IN ALL BUT NAME he Louisville Courier-Journa

Foreign capitals are speculating on when Russia and Japan will begin fighting. They are at war-now, Though their troops have not clashed, they are manoeuvering behind a front over 1,800 miles long, stretching from Lake Baikal to the Pacific Ocean, rushing work on rail lines of communication, buying and manufacturing equipment and munitions, hurrying troops and ordnance to the front, fortifying the frontier.

APPENDICITIS IN ANTARCTICA The New York Times

For the next week of ten days the world's outstanding sick-bed patient will be J. A. Pelter, who is aerial cartographer with Admiral Byrd in Little America. He has just been operated on for acute appendicitis under difficuit circumstances, though one can hardly say under primitive circumstances. The operating table was improvised, the sterile water was obtained from melting snow, the operating room was the shack of the broadcasting station. But the patient did have the benefit of a doctor, anesthesis, proper surgical instruments and the aseptic precautions of good modern practice.

Not so very long ago we had the authentic story of an emergency appendectomy carried out on board a small ship where the instrument employed was an ordinary kitchen knife.

A THOUGHT

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Other People's Views

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sonal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the pro-tection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

SHIP MODEL EXHIBITION

To the Editor:-An accurately bull odel of a sailing ship of the f oak and hemp, and swelling white alls, is a work of art and a joy for

wonderful collections of accurate models at the Royal United Service nstitution in Whitehall, the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and the Science Museum at South Kensington, I can strongly recommend at least one visit to the Thermopylae Club Loan Exhibition before it closes on Saturday, April 7, at 9.30 p.m.

tion will well repay any visitor to the transformed ballroom of the Crystai Garden.

While children are at home from school is a fine opportunity to take them to see these good ship models and thus introduce them to a hobby. For lovers of good pictures there is are many first-class paintings, lithographs, engravings and etchings by well-known artists, each of which is described in the printed catalogue. Owing to the extra interest taken in the exhibition, the doors will be open on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and will not close until 10 p.m. after which 500 exhibits will be dispersed to their owners in the homes and offices of Victoria, Oak Bay, Equimait and Sannich.

Member, The Society for Nautical Research, 50 King George Terrace, Victoria.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

Age knows, and age sione, of the swith years with years with years of several to common hopes and laughter, griefs of lives so close that one has often caught. The other's wish, while it was but a thought. Age knows of irere rehellion crushed at length. Of love that sains in tenderness and As decades pass, of problems shared and solved; which is the solved of the solved of the solved. Hatti has rejected a contract for the development of the banana in-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark





Those who need glasses and are prevented from securing them by the cost, will be glad to know that an easy payment plan has been adopted, whereby glasses of our usual high standard can be procured on the initial payment of only \$2,00 and the following instalments may be made low enough to suit the most modest budget. There are no extras or interest.

JOSEPH ROSE, Opt. D.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES April 6, 1909 (From The Times Files)

(From The Times Files)

The feature of the publicity rally in the Victoria Theatre last evening was the contribution in the interest and enthusiasm by the speeches made by C. C. Chapman, the well-known community advertising man of Portland, and E. McGaffey, who is coming here to take charge of the publicity campaign here.

The present season promises to see a large number of high class autos brought in the city and vicinity. R. P. Clark, the general manager of the Pilmley Auto Company, reports a very active opening this season.

The Rubes and Jays of Seattle came over yesterday on the afternoon boat and went back again last night with the handsome bowling cup presented by the Victoria Bowling Association for the intercity matches played at the alleys last evening between Seattle, Vancouver, New Westminster, the Capital and two other city teams.

. . . During the trip of the CPR. steamer Princess May, which closed last night by arrival in this port from Skagway, the news of the world was received by wireless and hull-letined twice a day for the benefit of the passengers. This service was much appreciated, as in that way they kept in touch with the rest of the world all the time.

stock commissioner, went over to Vancouver last evening.

Shawnigan Lake, April 6. — Trout fishing opened last Sunday at the lake. The fish taken were in very good condition. The yearly restocking with Kamloops and other varieties of trout fry for the last ten years or so has brought the lake back to its former status on the fisherman's calendar, thanks to the persistent efforts of the Malshat Board of Trade in getting a yearly supply of trout fry.

C. E. Copeland was among the first to cast his flies over the lake and returned to Victoria with a fine mess of trout.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING

New Haven, Conn.—Lou Brouillard,
167, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Bob
Olin, 174, New York (19).
Dallas, Tex.—George Salvadore, 148,
Boston, drew with Pat Murphy, 145,
Terre Haute, Ind., (10).
Miami, Fia.—Joe Knight, 178, Cairo,
Ga., drew with Buck Everett, 185,
Gary, Ind., (10).
Fairmont, W. Va.—K. O. Christner,
Akron, knocked out George Gemas,
Philadelphia (3).

Akron, knocked Philadelphia (3). WRESTLING

Camden, N.J.—Sandor Szabo, 214, Hungary, threw Joe Dusek, 207, Neb-raska, 30.16. raska, 30.16.
Faribault, Minn.—Bronko Naguraki, International Palls, Minn., threw Frank Euresh, Omaha, 23.00.
Toronto—Joe Malcewicz, 200, Utica, N.Y., and Gino Garibaldi, 207, Italy, drew, one hour (one fall each).

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Polo Coats, Very Special, Each, \$9.95 Coats with Raglan sleeves and double breasted. Flecked tweeds with stitched

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C. & B. Tomato Ketchup, per bottle
California Dark Sultanas, 2 lbs. for
South African Golden Sultanas, 2 lbs. for 19
C. & B. Branston Pickle, 9-oz., per jar
Lazenby's Chef Sauce, per bottle
White & Cottell's English Malt Vinegar, 32-oz. bottle. 19
White & Cottell's Worcestershire Sauce, 10-oz. bottle, 18
Desiceated Coconut, per lb
Libby's Medium Prunes, 2-lb. carton22
Libby's Happyvale Pickles, 32-oz, bottle
Clark's Beef Ham Loaf, 1/s, 2 tins
Clark's Pig's Feet, 1/8, 2 tins
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ing. He was present, he, stated, to reiterate the demands of the peti-tions forwarded to the council two weeks age to have the increases adopted in Saanich.

SECRET SERVICE BODY"

MIGHT INCREASE LATER

BRENTWOOD

Mr. Wilson then made references to the council being some sort of a "secret service organization," because it dealt with these matters in committee. In the city and Equimalt this was not done, he asserted. He was contradicted by the reeve on this laste.

o Relief Increase; nemployed Protest

rkmen Plan to Refuse Vork in Saanich; Council adopted in Saanien.

Mr. Coe asserted that in Vancouver,
where living costs were lower than in
Saanich, the increase had been
adopted. completes Plans For Inuguration of Construcve Works Scheme

ructive works programme in nich took form at yester-evening's meeting of the ipal council, when decision ed and the relief wages to be Coincident with the com-on of the preliminary details, attended the meeting to or-the Workers' Protective e in Sarnich, which, if its

was contradicted by the reeve on this issue.

Another member of the delegation wanted the new works plan explained, but was informed the council had not definitely drawn up arrangements.

When the resolution for the council to go into committee was put, the delegation delayed somewhat in leaving the room and it was necessary for the men to withdraw.

When they got outside the men were called to order by Mr. White, who urged they must organize against the council in its move to institute the works programme without providing an, increase in the relief allowance. After little discussion the mass meeting was decided upon.

Later in the council meeting, the councillors devoted considerable time to discussion of the possibility of adopting the schedule increases brought in by the government. It was reported the adoption would mean an increase in cost to the municipality of \$327 a month, based on the relief given in February. Such additional cost could not be budgeted for by the council, it was decided.

MIGHT INCREASE LATER rnment for food allowances the \$1 additional per month ach dependent in a family

while the council has laid its regulations for its pro-ne, which is the first of a con-

Dorothy Dix La Restrain

Unselfishness Is a Virtue That Is Easily Overdone; Toil Your Life Through For Other People and They Will Despise You-Give All to Your Children and You Will Turn Them Into Monsters of Ingratitude



We see this illustrated everywhere: In business where the unselfish man, who always lets the other
fellow have the best of the bargain, not only loses his own but other
peoples' money. In friendship where the unselfish, who lend their automobiles, and take care of other people's children while they go a-pleasuring, and who run free hotels for deadbeat friends and acquaintances and
who let everybody impose upon them, are never respected, or inspire any
genuine affection, and are invariably dropped when they have served
their purpose.

It is, however, in the family circle that unselfishness gets in its most deadly work. There it has its unhindered opportunity to work at close range upon its victims. For almost every domestic martyr is a goat that has offered himself or herself voluntarily as a sacrifice on the home altar. Practically every despotic husband, and every no-account wife are the handl-work of a self-sacrificing wife or husband. Every overbearing and ungrateful child has been made what he is by his unselfish parents.

When the average man gets married he expects to give and take in matrimony as he does in business, and if his wife insists upon her percentage of the profits and perquisites of the matrimonial partnership he accords them to her freely and without question. He gives her as good clothes as he can afford. He takes her out with him to places of amusement. He assumes his part of the responsibility for bringing up the children and doing the chores about the home.

adopted.

After hearing the speakers, Reeve Crouch assured their requests would be given due consideration by the council during the evening.

"We came out here to get a decision from the council," stated Mr. Wilson, asking whether the matter was to be discussed in committee.

When he was told it would be, Mr. White arose requesting permission to ask the deigation whether it was gatisfied with this action, or what other alternative there was to be offered.

The reeve would not allow Mr. amusement. He assumes his part of the responsibility for bringing up—the children and doing the chores about the home.

But if he marries a doormat woman who casts herself at his feet and implores him to walk over her, he also does that as a matter of course. He sets himself up as the he-who-must-be-obeyed in the house and she meekly as does his bidding. He spend all the money on himself and dresses like a clothing advertisement, while she looks as if she had just been fished out of the ragbag. He leaves her to walk the colic and hear the children's lessons of an evening, while he isres forth into the bright lights. And the net result of the wife's unselfishness is to make an egotist of her husband and in the end hand him over to some woman who has thought enough about herself to keep herself attractive looking.

And the unselfish husband has just as disastrous effect upon a wife. He shoulders all of the burden of matrimony and makes of her a parasite instead of a helpmeet. He has his old shoes patched so that she can have forty pairs of fancy pumps. He gets up with the children in the night so that she can have her beauty sleep. He works himself to death to doll her up like the Queen of Sheba. And he turns the woman who could have-been a good wife into a peevish, complaining magger who is always whining because he does not make more money, and who never considers him or anybody else on earth but herself.

Then there are the unselfish mothers, those lovely, saintly creatures who are always being held up for our admiration. They are so selfless they never even think of themselves at all. They wear cotton underwear so that the haby may have real lace in its cap. They bake themselves on the kitchen range making three kinds of cake because Johnny likes angel food, and Mary will not eat anything but chocolate, and Sammy likes car have money to fling away. They work their fingers to the bone so that their daughters may keep their hands soft and manicured.

They never demand the slightest consideration from their chil offered.

The reeve would not allow Mr. White to make the request stating he had given the promise that it would be considered, which was final.

They never demand the slightest consideration from their children. They never expect anything in the way of assistance from them. They teach their children to think of them only as drudges and servants that they do not even have to be polite to. They turn their children into monsters of selfishness who not only kick them out of the way when they can no longer serve them, but who are so arrogant, so undisciplined, so lacking in self-control that they cannot get along in the world until life undoes their mothers' teachings. Half of the failures and half of the divorces are directly traceable to unselfish mothers.

the divorces are directly traccable to unselfish mothers.

Nor are the sacrifices of unselfish children any better rewarded. I have known unselfish daughters to give up the men they loved because their mothers did not want them to leave them, and I have later heard the mothers reproach them for being old maids and burdens on them. And I have in mind the case of a talented young man who sacrificed the opportunity that would have brough him a fortune to stay and do a day laborer's work on the old farm. Yet had he considered his own desire and gone he would have been able to have given his parents every luxury instead of the poor living his sacrifices doomed them all to.

This is not a plea for selfishness, which is an offensive and unlovely characteristic, but it is a warning not to overdo and turn a virtue into DOROTHY DIX.

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SCHEMES CALL

Reconstruction Corporation of U.S. Has Paid Out \$4,-990,509,210 Since 1932

Associated Press Washington, April 6.—The Re struction Corporation has paid out \$4,990,509,310 since it began oper-ations February 2, 1932, including of \$1,332,879,412 to othe

The corporation has received tal of \$1,291,753,903 in repayments

FOR BIG SUMS

Thursday turned La Paz streets into battleffelds.

Unaccompanied, he walked boildly to the headquarters of the cadeta, who had selzed police stations and opened fire on carabineers from the windows.

He induced the cadeta to surrende outright.

Doctor's Way To End Bladder Trouble

APPEALS FOR

Support For Pattullo Plans **Urged By Liberal President** Re-elected to Office

An appeal for all members of the Liberal party and the electorate in general to get behind Premier Pattulio and the Liberal government in its drastic programme to lift British Columbia out of the depression was made at the annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening by W. H. Kinsman, who was re-elected unanimously as president. "Premier Pattulio and his cabinet are to be congratulated on the start

the whole-hearted co-operation



W. H. KINSMAN

TOO FAT?

ent and Mrs. T. B. Vietch secpresident and Mrs. T. B. Vietch second vice-president.

Arthur H. Cox, re-elected as secretary, was accorded a special vote of
thanks for his energetic work. The
treasurer is E. E. Heath, and the representatives on the provincial executive are as follows: Carl W.
Stocker, C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. Julia
de Blacquiere and Mrs. J. S. Akins.
The financial report showed a cash
balance of \$34.21 on the year's opersitions.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

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Close to 800 people attended the meeting, which was marked by distinct enthusiasm, reference being made by the officers to the unusually high enrolment on the membership roster at the present stime and the unanimity of the party with a federal election in the offing.

Seated on the platform with the president and secretary were: Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, Byron Johnson, MPP, W. J. Asselstine, MPP, Alan Chambers, J. B. Clearthue, C. J. McDowell and C. E. Whitney-Griffiths.

FLOWER SHOW AT METCHOSIN

our people, I am sure they will pull us through. It is not an easy task that faces them. They have many trisis, but bear with them while they work out the programme they have laid down. Remember, they have laid down. Remember, they have the good of the people at heart and the legislation enacted at the seession was for the benefit of the people as a whole."

UNANIMOUS-SUPPORT

Mr. Kinsman headed the state of officers which was re-elected by unanimous vote with a hearty vote of thanks for their work during the last year and the election campaign. The president was accorded a rousing ovation.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Fremier Patullio are the honorary presidents, the whole-hearted support of these leaders being indicated by prolonged applause.

C. J. McDowell is the first vice—

MISS. M. MacDonald, Vermillion, lexit Wednesday evening.

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GHT OPERA THIS EVENING

Earl and Countess of Bess-borough Will Attend "The Yeomen of the Guard"

With Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Coun-tess of Bessborough in attendance, the opening performance of Gil-bert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" at the Royal Victoria this evening promises to be a gala event. The Governor-General and his consort, with His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson will go on to the theatre after a

The curtain will go up promptly at 8.30 o'clock on the first act of this delightful opera, which is in two acts, the setting being the Tower of London in the time of Henry VIII. It is an extremely picturesque scene, with the "beef-eaters" in their costumes of red and black; the court citizens in their silks and laces and feathered hats and the ladies in colorful village frocks.

Some of Sir Arthur Sullivan's finest music is contained in "The Some of the Guard." Jack Point's plaintive song, "I have a Song to Sing." in which he is heard, first

Nanaimo

Nanaimo, April 6.-The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club: Hon. presidents, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. G. A. B. Hall, Mrs. O. G. C. Barrie, Mrs. J. Menzie, Mrs. John
Barsby and Mrs. J. Swan; president, Mrs. Nelson Stephenson; vice-president, Mrs. R. Beck; secretary, Mrs. H. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. J. Dixon, Mrs. R. Good, Mrs. J. C. Christie:
Miss L. Barrie, Mrs. J. De Dixon, Mrs. R. Good, Mrs. J. C. Christie:
Miss L. Barrie, Mrs. W. Talt, Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. J. Briglish and Mrs. E. Bliton; audit committee, Mrs. J. Whitelew and Mrs. David Arnett.

The monthly meeting of the Maiaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held at the home of Mrs. P. Jones, Milton Street, on Tuesday evening.

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RALPH MOORE

Local Student Honored By National Research Council With \$450 Bursary



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Further laurels have been conferred upon Ralph G. D. Moore,
B.A., 3249 Quadra Street, graduate of Cloverdale School, Victoria
High find Victoria College, and
honors graduate at the University
of British Columbia, with the reception of a \$450 bursary from
the National Research Council,
The Victoria student, who has enloved a distinguished career in the

his research work at the University of British Columbia on a compound aimed to combat tuberculosis.

He is well known in city educational circles as a scholarship winner and the best wishes of those interested in biology and chemistry will go with the young student as he continues his valuable work at McGill University, Montreal, where he intends to follow up his study.

Mr. Moore was the only student at the UBC who received an award from the Research Council this year. Twenty-six bursaries were given by the council this year, it was announced yesterday. Of the winners, ten intend to pursue their research work in chemistry, eight will study physics, one mathematical physics, one physiology and one mechanical engineering.

KINSMEN VIEW JAPAN FILMS

were depicted in moving pictures shown to members of the Kinsmen

CHILLIWACK FAIR DATES

Chilliwack, B.C., April 6 (Canadian Press)—The Chilliwack fair will be held September 19, 20, 21, it has been decided by the fair board executive.

Keating

Under the auspices of the South Saanich Women's Institute a bridge party will be held in the Temperance Hall, Saturday evening.

In sid of the Mount Newton High School grounds Mrs. C. L. Styan, Central Saanich Road, recently entertained at a bridge party at her home. Pirst prize winners were Miss Neille Styan and Pred Goodwin, second winners were Mrs. C. L. Styan and Nelson Goodwin. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Rotth, Mr. and Mrs. N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nunn (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. P. Goodwin, Mrs. Greenshaw and Miss E. Greenshaw (Vancouver), Mrs. C. L. Styan and Miss Neille Styan.

Instil Spirit of Responsibility in Youth Alan Chambers **Exhorts Liberals**

spirit of Liberdism is the only real light and guide which can show us the way out of this chaos." declared Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate in Nanalmo Federal riding in address-ing the Victoria Liberal Association at its annual meeting yesterday

being a ready solution.

He wished Hon. John Hart success in his refunding scheme, declaring something was essential to cut down the heavy interest burden.

"The people are patient, but they expect results from the present government in which they still have confidence," he declared. "Take the bull by the horns and tackle this interest question with a firm hand."

or tion is needed.

"The government has a big task on hand, and is facing it well. We cannot help them by going around corners with destructive criticism. If we have constructive criticism we can make it openly and it will be accepted, and with this spirit I am sure the Liberal party will bring us out of the depression."

LOGGERS ASK

Strikers Tell Industrial **Board Forty Cents an Hour** Minimum Needed

Representatives of striking log-gers, who appeared before the Board of Industrial Relations yes-Board of Industrial Relations yes-terday, urged the minimum wage in logging camps be fixed at \$3.20 a day, claiming the cost of living was such that this was the

F. Lundstrum and S. Skinner of the central strike committee in Vancouver, and S. Houston, representing the island group, appeared before the board, submitting lengthy arguments to substantiate their claim.

The minimum is based upon 40 cents an hour for an eight-hour day. The men said they had no complaint against paying the \$1.10 a day charges for board, providing it was good, if the \$3.20 minimum were effected.

They also advocated an eight-hour day for train crews in the camps, claiming these employees worked long extra hours without adequate return.

PRODUCTION SPEEDED

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as a young man, said Mr. Chambers, he had some trepidation in coming before those who had worked hard and long in the Liberal cause. However, he believed that the youth of to-day must heed the call for an answer to the two crushing problems suffered by the world in the Great War and the depression.

"The young people are weary, cynical and rather sad." he added. "They do not realize that things have not always been as bad as they are." "The responsibilities. As leaders of our people we should urge the use of that vigor which characterizes the young to make our country what God intended it to be—a country fit for men to live in." he concluded.

W. J. Asselstine, M.P.P. for atting addressed the meeting briefly.

C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, who was the Liberal candidate in Equimalified discussed the problem which faced the Legislature and the government at the last session, owing tits coming so soon after the election. "The people want action where action will do the most good," he declared, appealing for prompt response to the plea for shorter term motor licenses, so more cars could be put on the roads. He proposed licenses be sold for three-month periods as being a ready solution for the problem.

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OF REBELLION

Bishop G. E. Lloyd Tells Ro-tarians of His Experiences in Riel Rebellion

The stirring days of the Riel Re-hellion of 1855 were recalled to-day by Bishop G. E. Lloyd, for-mer Anglican Bishop of Saskat-chewan who delivered an interesting address before members of the Rotary Club at Inncheon yesterday at the Empress Hotel. Bishop Lloyd, who served during the Rebellion, referred to his personal experiences with the Indians and the Mounted Police in the northern portion of Canada,

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to:day



People Will Choose Mayor and Aldermen Monday; One Candidate Withdraws

Canadian Press

Montreal, April 6.—Withdrawal of Col. Hugh Walkem from the alder-manic contest in St. Andrew Ward manic contest in St. Andrew Ward yesterday left, eighty-three candidates in the running for thirty council seats in Montreal's municipal election, which will be decided next Monday. Pive other seats have already been filled by acclamations.

In announcing his withdrawal Col. Walkem stated he wished to strengthen the opposition to the sitting aldermen and would support the candidature of George Layton against those of Alderman Lionel Bell and Richard Childs.

The most serious problem in the

Richard Childs.

The most serious problem in the city, after unemployment in general, was the idle youth, Camilien Houde, mayoralty candidate, told a working class audience in Delorimier ward.

If the Houde administration of 1980-82 was such a good one, why had Camillien Houde renounced J. Allan Bray, one of its heads? asked Dr. Antole Piante, M.P.P., also a mayoralty candidate, at a large rally in St. James ward.

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MORE TOURISTS ARE EXPECTED

Frank Giolma of Publicity Bureau Points to Signs of More Travel

Indications point to a decided up-frend in tourist travel to Vic-toria this year, Frank Giolma, told members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria at their lun-

last year when 1933 figures were compared with those of 1932.

He expressed the view the lower ebb in the flow of travel had been reached and would increase steadily. The speaker told of the pessimistic outlook last year before dealing with the brighter prospects this year.

After virtual torpor last year life was being shown again among travel agencies as the beginning of better times was felt on the Pacific Coast.

As indices of improving times, he pointed to expenditures on shows, jewelry and travel. The last-mentioned was showing an uptrend both locally and outside, he declared.

TRAVEL FIGURES UP

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During January, February and March
of this year, outgoing ticket sales for
Victoria had increased 20 per cent
over the first quarter of 1933, Mr.
Giolma said.
"We have flooded the entire Pacific Coast with maps of roads leading to Victoria and publicity folders,"
Mr. Giolma said, dealing with local
efforts to increase the number of visitors to this city.
Briefly he traced the spread of
magazine and newspaper publicity
on Victoria to points all over the
world.

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Mr. Giolma touched upon other agencies which promoted travel to Victoria. He mentioned chiefly the main steamship lines touching here. Comparing local methods of improving travel with systems employed in other centres, the speaker stated, the local efforts had maintained a better average than that of other points where extensive campaigns had not been able to avoid treamendous drops during depression years. He drew comparisons between Victoria, Honolulu and Douglas, Isle of Man, stating Victoria came off very well.

Mr. Giolma sketched some of the improvements made by municipalities to attract tourists in various parts of England.

AIM TO GET SETTLERS

To his way of thinking, the ultimate goal of the tourist business was settlement, the speaker said. In (Holst).

PLAN SUGAR BEET

scheme that the sugar could be tributed in the three western inces at-a figure which could pete with the cane product.

R. D. Tait, of Royal Oak, has appointed to make contracts farmers on the island, on a price hasis, depending on the content of the beets.

Young People's Church Societi

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A. CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.
On Wednesday evening C
Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. en
moving pictures of Japan, kshown by Rev. T. Lancaster.
were followed by a short bu
meeting. There will be no bree
after Communion this Sunday,
porate Communion for young r
will be held next Sunday instethe usual second Sunday inmonth. It has been decided to
a card party early in May. The y
people were reminded to bring
candy for the concert on Monda;
leave it in the library.

The regular meeting of the Barnabas A.Y.P.A. was held on nesday evening. It was decide take a trip to the observatory. P graphs of the interior of the city were taken at Easter and the sethese are under the conveners the A.Y.P.A. Any person wishing the area of the conveners of

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HELD MISSION Fine Programme FOR CHILDREN

A mission for children was recently conducted in Ladysmith and received encouraging response on behalf of the children and parents. About fifty children assembled daily in St. John's parish hall for a mission service conducted by Deaconese Robinson, assisted by Miss Hallstone and Miss Sewell from Victoria.

A course of instruction was given to the older children on "Christian Discipleship—or Follow My Leader." and interesting note books were made by the children containing special stamps illustrating the lessons, prayers and notes on the subject. On Sunday sixty children attended for the closing service of thanksgiving and reconsecration.

Lantern slides on "The Life of Our Lord" were shown one evening and dides Hinstrating life in Italy and itravels on Vancouver Island were shown to the adults. A meeting was also held for the ladies of the Anglican Church, who contributed a can shower for missioners.

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Mrs. Alastair Ian Brander, F.T.C.M. of Lethbridge, Alta., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. F. P. Conybeare, 1214 Yates Street, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goddard, who left Victoria last fall to spend the winter, in the south are staying in Palm Beach at present.

Mrs. Edward Phillips of New Westminster is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Willis, Linden-Avenue

Mrs. Turner of Burnaby, who is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. A. F. Gibson, Joan Crescent, will return on Sunday afternoon to her home on the mainland.

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Major and Mrs. Gus Lyons of Vancouver came over from the mainland
city to-day for a short visit in Victoria and are guests at the Empress
Hotel.

April 4.

Mrs. George E. Graham of Winnipeg is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. P. Church, at the Metropolitan Parsonage, Johnson Street, for the month of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McHoride, who have been spending their honeymoon on the Coast and in Victorymoon on the Coast and in Victorymave returned to their home in High River, Alta.

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Mrs. Ernest Jones of Saskatoon, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay, Gorge Road, left yesterday for Seattle to visit friends before returning home.

Lord Edward Montague and Mr. Robin Dunsmuir sailed from Victoria a few days ago by the Ss. Tilsington Court for England. They will travely via the Panama Canal and the West Indies.

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Miss Schoenau and Miss Carter of Calgary, who came out to Victoria to spend Easter with Miss Merrick, the Uplands, left on Wednesday night for the mainland on their return to their homes in Alberta.

Mrs. Harold Trenchard of Scattle, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Niagara Street, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Jack Fyfe and her little daughter Marguerite have been visiting in Victoria over the holidaya as the guests of Miss Susie Mercer. On Monday evening Mrs. Percy Charlesworth entertained at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Fyfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day of Edmonton, who have been spending the last week in Victoria as guests at Cherry Bank, left yesterday for the mainland on their return to their home in Alberta. While at the coast Mr. and Mrs. Day visited at points up the island.

Mrs. W. H. Drummond of Montreal and her daughter, Miss Moyra Drummond, who have been spending some time in Victoria and up-island have gone up to Nanaimo, and on Tuesday will leave for Vancouver to visit friends before leaving for the east. En route east they will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Canadian Clubs of Calgary in honor of Prof. Drummond's birthday on April 13.

on April 13.

Mrs. A. Reid, Alpha Street, was the recipient of a delightful surprise party yesterday evening when a number of her friends called to tender their congratulations on her birthday. Mrs. E. C. Mesher and Mrs. M. Blanchard arranged the party, the others present including: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. W. Singer, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Lodge, Miss. Jean Duncan, Miss A, Singer, Miss. Peggy Singer and Miss P, Meacham. Cards were played the first prize beling won by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combe will leave on Saturday for Port Alberni to attend the marriage of their eldest son. Mr. William Henry Newcombe and Miss Vera McNaughton that will take place there on Saturday evening. They will be accompanied to Port Alberni by Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Newcombe, Mrs. Owen Fowler, who will act as matron of honor at the wedding, Mr. Harold Brynloifson, who will support the groom, Mr. B. Stewart, and Mrs. F. Nixon.

NOMINATED AS GRAND FACTOR



Mrs. J. Ormsby Lee of New Westminster, who to-day was nominated as Grand Factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia at the annual meeting of the Grand Post. The election will be held to-morrow, Mrs. Lee, who is the wife of the Grand Factor of the Native Sons, has held the office of Vice Grand Factor under Mrs. Harold Beckwith, the retiring Grand Factor.

Graduation Ceremony Held At St. Joseph's

Class Exercises Drew Big Crowd at St. Ann's Auditorium Yesterday Evening

Premier Pattulo and Mayor Leeming Among Speakers; Delightful Programme

An added achievement in the long history of fifty-eight years in the service of suffering hu-manity, was realized yesterday evening by St. Joseph's Hospital at the graduating exercises of the thirty-nine nurses comprising the Class of 1934. The auditorium of St. Ann's Academy, filled to capacity with parents and friends of the young nurses, was a bower of floral beauty, and the training school in their snowy uniforms and wearing the hospital colors, red and white, formed a charming background for the graduating class, whose entry upon the stage was greeted with prolonged ap-

Dr. W. T. Barrett was chairman and also officiated in the presentation of

recalled that he had first met the chairman. Dr. W. T. Barrett, on the trail to the Yukon in 1898.

Mr. Pattulio spoke of the growing importance of a hospital in the everyday, life of the people, a place to be sought in order to preserve the health of the body, so essential in preserving the health of the mind and soul, and not as in former times to be looked upon as a place where one went to die. He congratulated the nurses upon the completion of their training and upon the quality of their training assuring them that they are living in the most momentous era, since science has conquered space and overcome tremendous problems. He wished for them success in their noble work and that the blessing of Providence might follow them through all the days of their lives.

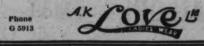
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Barr, Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Lodge, Miss Jean Duncan, Miss A, Singer, Miss Peggy Singer and Miss P. Meacham. Cards were played, the tritted prise-beck of the process of the pr Miss Kathleen Woods of Edmonths and the touched also upon the question of stage to be beith immurance. It is touched also upon the question of stage to be beith immurance. It is touched also upon the question of stage to be beith immurance. It is touched also upon the question of the market of the beith immurance is touched and most worth alley properly and the sisters of the hospital upon the graduates upon their training and the stage of the Royal Nay and May and the special relation for the work of St. Joseph's Hoppital, he special that they were claimen would be amased to see the region of the relation of the work of St. Joseph's Hoppital program of the Royal Nay and May and the patients of the clay council, of the magnetic stream of the surface and the special training they are to the surface of the surface and the special training they are to the surface of the surface and the special training they are to the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface of

the dance music. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gillespie, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Major and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Major and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Major and Mrs. Russell Ker, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus. Mr. and Mrs. Despard Twigg. Captain and Mrs. Gus. Lyons of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Lyons of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. E. Winslow. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Lyons of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Cudemore. Miss Bodwell, Miss Lucy Bryden, Mrs. J. C. Hibbard. Mrs. G. C. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin. Mrs. L. Edwards. Miss Sara Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart. Mr. L. C. Oglivie. Mrs. Selden Holland. Mrs. G. C. Jolles Mrs. J. W. Benning. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges. Mrs. David Lembert. Mrs. H. R. Hammond. Miss Marcott Robertson, Miss May Newcomb. Mr. F. Nation. Dr. George Hall, Mr. Henry Heiter, Mr. Ian Simpson, Mr. B. C. Nicholas. Mr. George Allen of Winnipez, Major Chambers. Mr. Jack Matson, Mr. E. W. McMuillen, Prince and Princess Andre Chikhmatoff, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coultrie, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland. Mr. J. C. Bridgman, Mr. W. P. Bowden, Major and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland. Mr. J. C. Bridgman, Mr. W. P. Bowden, Major and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland. Mr. J. C. Bridgman, Mr. W. P. Bowden, Major and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland. Mr. J. C. Bridgman, Mr. W. P. Bowden, Major and Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sayward-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Entrainbed at a work swe. The Mary Croft. Esquitmalt Chapter The Mary Croft. Esquitmalt Chapter To. D. E. entertained at a west swe.

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The report of the Empress Hotel on April 17 to 19. especially the opening meeting on Tuesday evening.

The regent, Mrs. Colin Cummins, was elected the delegate from the chapter.

The quarterly report of the Travellar and the co-operation of the Tuncheon on March 14 was attisfactory, many representation of pioneer families having been to and staff of the Hudson's and sons having been to and staff of the Hudson's and speaked to the members as be call to make a selection when the ice box on the provincian members as because the members as the



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GRAVES—DAVIS

At St. John's Church en Tuesday evening, a Canon F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage May Elizabeth Evaline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Davis, of Revelstoke, and Mr. William Cyril Graves, third son of Mrs. E. A. Graves, of 772 Cloverdale Avenue, and the late Charles Gardner Graves.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a light blue tweed swager suit, with which she wore a grey silk turban and grey accessories and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her only attendant, Mus Sylvis Schofield, niece of the groom, wore a pale green suit, with a white silk hat and white accessories, her corsage bouquet being of pale pink carnations. Mr. Clifford Graves, brother of the groom, was best man. G. Jennings Burnett presided at the organ.

A small reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, a twhich only intimate friends and relatives were present. The young couple was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother, in a amart ensemble of, wine-colored shadow satin with beige straw hat and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The table was decorated with pale pink and white sweet peas, centred with a two-tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves left on the midnight boat for Vancouver corroute to Revelstoke, where the honeymoon will be spent. They will make their home in Victoria.

CLUB RECEPTION

Miss Jean Auld, M.A., who will speak on "Impressionism, Post-impressionism and Contemporary Art" as the final o her series of lectures on the History of Art this evening at the Empress Hotel. In honor of Miss Auld the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a reception in their clubrooms, following the lecture to which all members are invited as guests of the executive. Prior to that a hridge game will be held in the clubrooms from 8 till 10 o'clock.

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Simmer chopped onion, chopped celery, tomatoes, minced parsley and seasonings with
water 20 minutes or until very soft. Force
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Borden's Cream Foundation (secrecipe below)
Reheat. May be garnished with whipped
cream. Serves eight.

CREAM FOUNDATION FOR SOUPS

S tablespoons butter, S tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper 1½ cups St. Charles Milk, ½ cups water or white stock.

Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour and seasonings. Blend thoroughly, Add St. Charles Milk and water slowly, stirring intil mixture thickens. Allow to cook ten minutes longer, stirring occasionally.

To this Cream Foundation may be added two cups vegetable puree or pulp of meat or fish prepared in the following way: Cook vegetables, meat or fish util tender. Force through puree sieve and return to water in which cooked. After blending with Borden's Cream Foundation, bring to boiling point. Beat with an egg beater, to prevent skin forming on too and server.

Beat with an egg beater, to prevent skin forming on top and serve.

NOTE: For extra richness, a half cup more of St. Charles Milk may be added just before serving. A beaten egg yolk stirred in at the same time also adde to the attractiveness of the soup.

EGGLESS MAYONNAISE SALAD DRESSING

34 teaspoon sait, 34 teaspoon dry mustard, 34 teaspoon paprika, 34 teaspoon, granulated sugar, few grains cayenne, 3 tablespoons St. Charles Milk, 34 cup saiad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Thoroughly mix dry ingredients. Add St. Charles Milk and blend thoroughly. Beat in saiad oil gradually. Add vinegar or vinegar and lemon juice, beating until mixture is smooth. Makes one cup.

CROQUETTES

1 teaspoon finely chopped onion, 4 tablespoons butter, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon sait, ½ teaspoonful pepper, ½ cup St. Charles Milk, ½ cup water or white stock, 2 egg yokes, 1½ cups chopped cooked meat, 1 teaspoon minced paraley.

Cook finely chopped onion in butter 5 minutes. Add flour and seasonings. Blend, add gradually St. Charles Milk and water or stock. Blend thoroughly. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add slightly-beaten egg yokes. Cook two minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add chopped meat and paraley. Turn mixture on plate. Chill thoroughly. Shape. Roll in beaten egg, blended with a little cold water; then in silted dry bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat (375°F-90°F) using a frying basket. Serves six.

CUSTARD PIE

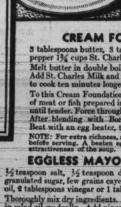
CUSTARD PIE

1½ cups St. Charles Milk, 1½ cups water, 4
eggs. ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt,
unbaked pie crust (9 inch), grating of nutmeg.
Blend St. Charles Milk, water, sligh ly beaten eggs,
sugar and salt together. Line pie tin with unbaked
pie crust. Build up fluted edge. Pour in filling.
Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a hot oven (400°F) to
set edge. Decrease heat and bake about 40 minutes
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Debussy's Symbolic Opera Will Be Heard From Boston Over NBC To-morrow

Claude Debussy's romantic opera, "Pelleas and Melisande," will be carried to the radio audience in its entirety from the Boston Opera House, where the Metropolitan Opera Company will fill a post-season engagement over combined coast-to-coast NBC networks to-morrow st 10.50 a.m., Pacific standard time. NBC engineers have installed in the Boston Opera House equipment similar to that used at the Metropolitan and have conducted extensive tests which indicate that the performance in Boston will be brought to the radio with the same fidelity that has marked previous broadcasts. In the series.

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The text of "Pelleas and Melisande" is, with the exception of a few unimportant excisions and condensations, that of Maurice Maeter-linck's famous play of the same name. The action takes place in a sort of legendary dream land; the speech of the dramatis personae and the developments of the plot have a far greater symbolical significance than literal.

The opera, which will be directed by Louis Hasselmans, will be sung in Prench with the following complete cast:

DAY SATURDAY

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iving an exhibit of a model hospital
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the care of the sick will be shown
under the auspices of the Jubilee
Women's Auxiliary. This band of
helpers are holding their annual tag
day on Saturday.

The object of the demonstration is
not only to emphasize the need for
the benefits that this society is continually passing on to the patients
at the Jubilee, but it is also expected
that the exhibit may be of educational value and give suggestions to
those who care for the sick in their
own homes.

The members of the auxiliary lend

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The members of the auxiliary lend a helping hand at many points. They turn in a steady stream of linen for beds and table service. Night wear by the dozen is supplied. The store rooms of the wards are found to have an enormous appetite. The exhibit will assist the onlooker to visualize something of the multifarious contributions that are made for the comfort of the sick at Jubilee.

Making a special appeal is the fact that the auxiliary is responsible for the total upkeep in every detail for the total upkeep in every detail for the maternity ward.

Two pleces of equipment of great usefulness have been given by the Women's Auxiliary during the past year. An oxygen tent for the supply of the precious life-giving element to patients suffering from pneumonia is the first oxygen tent of this type to be used, it is believed, in any hospital in western Canada. It is expected to prove of exceptional benefit to pneumonia cases.

The other gift is a scialytic lamp for the maternity ward. This is an intense light in the nature of a scarchlight and is the second now in use in the hospital, one having been placed last year in the operating room. Linoleum has been provided for the nurses' dining-room and for the developing room of the X-ray department.

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department.

An increased number of patients and the economic depression have drawn heavily upon the resources of the auxiliary. In the effort to concentrate only on the necessities, the funds are now quite low and a special appeal is made this year that every passerby on Saturday will, drop a contribution, however small it may be,

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6.15—Journy Etting. 6.30—Revue with Jack Whiting. 7.30—Mary Eastman, soprano, and acrt orchestra.

10,30—Cus Armenia Orenestra.

8.00—Chee T To-merrow

8.00—Concert Miniatures,

9.06—Vincent Travers and his orchestra.

9.16—Vincent Travers and his orchestra.

9.10—Abram Chasins—Piano pointers,

9.43—Enoch Light's Orchestra.

10.00—Savit String Quartette.

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10.10—Harold Knicht and his Orchestra.

11.30—Ann Lest at the organ.

10.0—Town Crier.

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8.00-Cheer Up.

7.00—Bond Business.
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10.20—Music in the Air.
11.30—Music al Alphabet.
11.30—The Concert Album.
11.30—The Concert Album.
12.00—Melodie Moderne.
12.13—World Book Man: "Is the cost arms out of date to-day?"
12.20—Ten Tuneful Minutes.
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Te-night

5.30—Variety programme.
5.85—Canadian Fress news (CRC).
6.00—Western High School Symphony Or7.00—Recorded programme.
7.15—Address—Stamp Collecting as a
Robby.
7.30—Canadian Press news and weather
forecast (CRC).
7.30—Bert Ansite and his Mountain Boys
8.00—Don Pedro and his Qypaies (CRC).
8.30—Province news.
8.45—Augustine Gard. bärlione.
9.00—Woodhouse and Hawkims (CRC).
9.13—Finnology (CRC).
9.13—Finnology (CRC).
9.15—Finnology (

6.45 News broadcast.
7.05 William Forst, baritone.
7.15 Sundowners.
7.30 Dr. Lyle Telford.
8.00 Barney's School of Music. To-morrow

9.15—Smiling Billy Blinkhorn.

KOMO, SEATTLE

To-night

Te-night
5.16—Billy Bachelor.
5.48—Little Orphan Annie.
6.00—Let's Listen to Harris.
6.30—Armour Hour.
7.00—The Piras Nighter.
7.48—Jack Benny.
6.00—Anno in Andy.
6.00—Anno in Andy.
6.44—Muted Strings.
9.00—The King's Poursome.
9.15—Covered Wagon.
9.45—Old Song Contest.

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9.15—Covered Wagon.
9.45—Old Song Contest.
10.00—Richfield news flashes.
10.15—Harkins, Rider and Lee.
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10.15—Markins, Rider and Lee.
11.00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
10.15—Morning Reveries.
13.00—Uncle Hank.
14.5—Vundabonisms.
15.15—Pietro Yon. organist.
10.15—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
10.25—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
10.30—Uncle Maskers.
1.00—Dauce Maskers.
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5.30 - Harkina Rider and Lee.
5.45 - Ceel Solly.
6.00 - Manhattan Echoes.
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7.00 - Beatcle Symphony Campaign.
7.15 - Paul Bunyan.
7.10 - Letta-American Nights.
6.00 - Bauer's Orchestra.
8.45 - Watanabe and Archie.
7.45 - Mark Houkins Hatel Orchestra.
10.00 - Pipes and Strings.
10.00 - Pipes and Strings.
11.10 - Northern Lights.
11.10 - Northern Lights.
11.20 - Nightcaps.

To-morrow

7.45 Early Echoes. 8.15 Crosscuts 9.15 Covered Wagon.

HE SAYS WE GOTTA GO OUT AGAIN . THAT WAS A PINOCHLE

AGAIN. THAT WAS A PINOCHLE DECK WE BROUGHT EM AN' THEY CON'T PLAY BRIDGE

WITH IT

BRIDGE

BANDITS LOOT

Foreign Staff
Shanghai, April: 6:—Laying feudal
siege to the wailed city of Kingyu, 300
miles north of here, 2,000 Chinese
bandits scaled the walls, looted and
ravaged the populace and set fire to
the town, said reports received here
to-day.
Under the leadership of the Mongolian General Lau Kwei-tang, known
as China's most sensational bandit
leader, the tattered outlaw horde
scaled the walls with ladders, carrying flaming torches.

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Two weeks ago General Liu's bandit
terrorists were reported crushed in
flerce fighting against the forces of
General Han Fu-chu, fighting governor of Shangtung.

But yesterday they struck again at
Kingyu, and after swarming into the
city, killing and looting right and
left, set it afire and departed, loaded
with pillage, the reports said.

The fleeing band outmanoeuvred
provincial troops and made off into
the fastnesses of Shantung and
Northern Klangsu province.

HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT

RADIO TO-NIGHT

5.30—"The March of Time" will dramatize the front-page news events of the last week — RCL. RVR REL.

American composers on the "Music Makers" programme over NBC. He will play works by Handy, Kern, Grofe.

Gershwin and Gifford—RPO.

6.60—Jaeques Fray and Mario Braggiotti. Franco-Italian iwo-plano team, with "Lazybones" set against Arensky "Valse," and variations in the style of the great composers on "Yan-kee Doodle."—ROL, KVI. KBL.

6.60—Pall Harris and his oreheistra.

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7.60—Mary Easiman, seprano, will ake the part of a young song writer in the modern comedy to opera, with numbers from "The Marringe of Figaro" and "Blitter Sweet"—KSL.

7.60—Dan America, ording man on the First Nighter programmes will be programme, her

Six hundred traders and seven announcers will take part in "The Romance of the Wheat Pit," the first broadcast in history from the famous Chicago Roard of Trade grain exchange, to be heard over the Columbia network to-morrow, at 9.30 a.m. Pacific standard time. Peter B. Carey. president of the board of trade, will head the list of officials to be heard during the programme. Others will include J. A. Schmitz, weteraj weighmaster of the board, who has been an influential figure in campaigning for the elimination of realage in grain cars and for honest weights: Adolph Gerstenberg, veterag broker, who recently celebrated his fifty-second anniversary at the pit. R. J. Mamsfield, chairmen of the board's educational committee, and George Phillips, well-known floor trader. The special announcing staff will be Holland Engle, Tom Shirley, Truman Bradley, Pat Planagan, Franklyn McCormack, Harold Parkes and Virginis Clark. Five production men-will supervise the broadcast.

The broadcast will be heard in Victoria over stations KVI, Tacoma, and KSL, Salt-Lake City. blace of Emil Polsk, who is away ill—

8.00—Don Pedre and his Gypsies will
be heard over the CRC system from
Vancouver.—CRCV.

8.15—"Don Man's Family" will be
heard at a new time and over an extended network.—ROO. KOMO.

8.00—"The Big Ten" will present the
week's mast played popular tunes.

In the control of the control of the control of the
many control of the control of the control of the
Esat."—KPO.

10.00—The Stringwood Ensemble will
present the programme "Out of the
Esat."—KPO.

By Webster

By SISTER MARY

Yum-yum! Pineapple griddle cakes for breakfast, lavishly smothered in this year's maple syrup, smooth and fragrant! What could be more

GRIDDLE CAKES

add sugar. Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients and add milk and egg which has been slightly beaten. Stir vigorously, mixing aarapidly as possible and adding the melted shortening at this time. Bake on a hot griddle, first on one side and then on the other.

Cheese griddle cakes are rather un-usual and very good. To make them add 2-3 cup of grated cheese to the dry ingredients, mixing well before adding the liquid ingredients. Bake as usual.

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Nut griddle cakes are also delectable. Add one cup finely chopped safted nuts to the dry ingredients, reducing the amount of salt in the recipe to ¼. Mix lightly and add liquid ingredients and bake as usual. If unsafted nuts are used, increase the amount of salt in the recipe to ¾ teaspoon.

Fruit griddle cakes serve as dessert and are nevel. For apple griddle cakes, add 1½ cups very thinly sliced apple to dry ingredients and mix lightly. Add liquid ingredients amix and bake as usual. Choose tart, quick-cooking apples. As each cake is removed from griddle, sprinkle it with a mixture of 1 part cinnamon to 3 parts brown sugar.

Pineapple griddle cakes are a bit different in their preparation.

PINEAPPLE GRIDDLE CAKES

Two-thirds cup pineapple juice. I 1-3 cups sour milk, 1 cup crushed to the rowing and outboard near the cooperation of the city would be sugar to the cooperation of the

Mac Billingsiey, reporting or gatta plans, stated it would be sible to secure the co-operatic the rowing and outboard in fraternity for an event at the G Further details of the celebr Two-thirds cup pineapple juice, I 1-3 cups sour milk, I cup crushed pineapple, 2½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs. 3 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

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Beat yolks of eggs until light and add to milk, pineapple Julee and crushed pineapple. Add with melted butter to dry ingred nits and mix lightly. Fold in wikes of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Bake on a hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or pineapple sauce.

MARKOW'S MENU!

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Chilled tomato juice with lemon, cereal, cream, scrambied eggs, toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Brown onion soup, lettuce and mayonnaise sandwiches, pineapple griddle cakes, milk, tea.

Dinner: Corned beef with potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets and turnips, rye bread, rhubarb dumplings, milk, coffee.

Along the equators and maple Canadian Press
Montreal, April 6.—Influence of press of Canadia being felt widely throughout the British of les of the Canadian National Stabips, Montreal.

In keeping an eye on condition the colonies and reading the repairs of such places as Domi Trinidad, Berbados, Jamais.

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DOUBLE

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

easy to make.

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GRIDDLE CAKES

Two cups sour milk, 2 egges, 2½
cups flour, ½ teapsoon salt, 1 teapsoon soda, 1 tablespoon brown
sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter or
shortening.

Sour milk makes more tender cakes.

but if not at hand sweet milk can
be used. With sweet milk use 4
teaspoons baking powder in place of
soda.

Sift flour once and measure. Add
salt and soda and mix and sift several times to insure the soda being
thoroughly mixed through the flour
Add sugar. Make a well in the centre
of the dry ingredients and add milk
and egg which has been slightly

ney are equal all over the world.

Canada Influences Island Colon

Possibilities of having a b big gymkbana and a torchig military tattoo during Victoria celebration of May 24 we

broached yesterday evening at meeting in the City Hall of t

Efforts were being made George stated, to have schoolch hold their wreath laying cereme the foot of the Quen Victoria

the gala day.

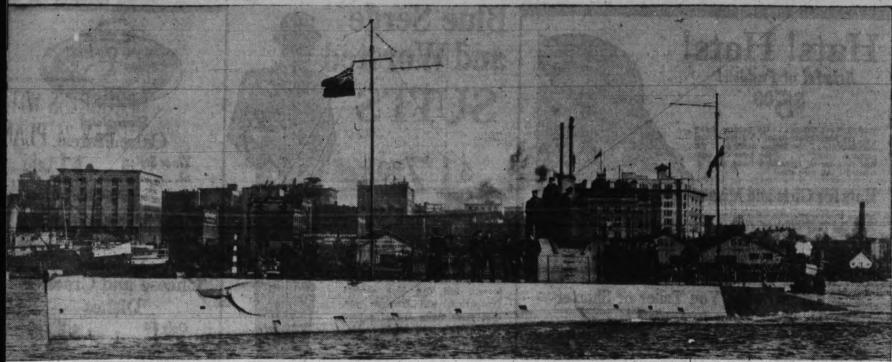




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ndid Blooms Displayed deaff orth and South Saanich A. L. Iorticultural Society

iney, April 6. — The first og flower show of the North South Saanich Horticultural ty was held Wednesday in Wesley Hall here.

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J, White; 2, Mrs. W. Whiting.

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W. Hammond; 2, Mrs. M. A. Enos; 3,

Miss Williams.

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Hyacinth, three spikes—1, Miss Williams, 2, Mrs. Bazett-Jones.

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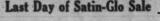
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Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, two of Hollywood's most popular stars, are teamed together for the first time in the Columbia produc-tion, "It Happened One Night," which is at the Dominion Theatre to-day.

Gable skyrocketed to fame a coupl of years ago following his appearanc with Norms Shearer in "A Free Soul, and overnight becsme the most popular male star on the screen. Thous ands upon thousands of fan letter poured into the studios, and, as result, he was given roles with many of the most famous female stars of the screen.

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He appeared with Shearer again in "Strange Interlude," and with Joan Crawford in "Dance Fools, Dance."

"Prossessed," and most recently in Gordon. The Four Gondollers can

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God
44—bronze or
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Clever Artists Combine With Sally O'Neil in "Sixteen Fathoms Deep"

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—Sylvia Sidney and Fred-eric March in "Good Dame." Columbia—Joe E. Brown in "Son of a Sailor."

ominion—Clark Gable Happened One Night." On the Stage-D Playhouse — "Fashlons of 1934," with William Powell. Crystal Garden-Swimming.

was still in a convent in New Yor and gave her the lead in "Mike, when she was only fifteen years old

Red flannels are greatly in demand at the Los Angeles Ostrich Farm these days by the long-legged, ungainly birds who have "given their all" for the sake of art.

Virtually every ostrich in the place is qualified for instant admission to the nudist colony at Lake Elsinore, California, and no questions asked, or answered—because of the recent demand for ostrich feathers at the First National studio.

Busby Berkeley, dance director, needed the feathers to stage a spectacular number, featuring 200 fan dancers, in "Fashjons of 1934," the picture now showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Theima Todd, who has an impor-ant role opposite Joe E. Brown in is latest Pirst National comedy, Son of a Sailor." now at the Columbia Theatre, is another Hollywood player who won a chance in the movies by the way of a beauty contest. After graduating from Lowell Normal School she became a teacher in the primary schools of Lawrence, Mass. She entered a local beauty contest just for the fun of it and won. The winner was given a small role in a picture, but this role led to a long term movie contract, with more and more important roles.

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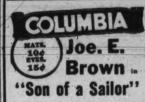
"Poppin"

"Son Of Kong" **Coming Here**

"Son of Kong," RKO-Radio's sequel
"King Kong," coming to the CapiTheatre to-morrow, has struck a
onger note of public appeal than
sensational predecessor. The new
venture spectacle includes a poweri romance between two of its hunc characters, and a menacing
onster that reveals a heart of gold.

Many will remember the terrific punch of the original production, its terrific sequences—and it's gigantic ape fascinated with a mortal girl.

According to Ernest B. Schoedsack, who directed "King Kong" and who holds the same post for "Son of Kong," the sequel, the terrors dominating the first fantasy have been different application in the



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Georgina Bailey, 3326 Poug las Street, Victoria (13).

FORD AGAINST HIGHER PRICES

Associated Press
Detroit, April 6.—Amplifying interview of Wednesday in which said his company has no intentior increasing automobile prices. He Ford said that "if the administratic sincere in trying to bring country back, it will halt the moment for higher prices."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Saviour's Men's Auxiliary old times dance on Tuesday evening was a great success. The hall had been beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Arrangements were made to hold another dance on Tuesday, April 17. The men have arranged to give a lantern exhibition on Tuesday. April 10, in the parish hall at 8.15 p.m. These slides will be both instructive and amusing.

A new scale of fishery and cannery licenses for British Columbia were approved by the government this morning.

While most of the larger salmon fees remain the same there are a number of new classifications in respect of pilchards and herring plants and one or two changes in the old scale. fees remain the same there are anumber of new classifications in rapect of pilchards and herring plants and one or two changes in the old scale.

The scale follows:
For persons taking white fish chard, lake trout or any other species other than salmon or sturgeon by means of a gill net or drag seine in non-tidal waters, license fee of \$1.

For taking sturgeon by the same means, \$2.50,

Dog fish and 6ii-l reduction plants, \$1.

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plants, \$1. Dog fish plants and fish offal reduction and herring reduction plants combined, \$250. Pish cold storage plants, \$100, Herring dry saltery, \$500. Herring reduction plant, \$250. Herring cauneries, \$100. Pilchard reduction plants, \$500. Pilchard reduction plants and herring dry salteries combined, \$800. Pilchard canneries, \$100. Salmon canneries, \$100, un-hanged. NO SPREAD OF **SMALLPOX HERE**

of contagion from the recent fatal

Died Yesterday

There passed away, yesterday, at the family residence. East Saanich, of Mrs. Henrietta Pelky, wife of Lewis Pelky, at the age of thirty-four years. She was born in Westholme, Saanich for a saanich

Lewis Pelky, at the age of thirty-four years. She was born in Westholme, B. C., and had been a resident of Sannich for sixteen years.

There survive, besides her husband, one daughter, at home; her fater, at Squamish, and one sister, Mrs. Malalina James, of Westholme.

The remains are reposing at the Sanda' Mortuary Chapel and will be semoved on Saturday morning to the West Saanich Catholic Church

Youth Missing Found Buried

Twenty-six Delegates At-tending Annual Rarley of Native Sons of B.C.

delegates present, the annual convention of the Native Sons of British Columbia opened here this morning at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, P. O. Lee, of Mur-rayville, grand factor, is presid-ing at all business sessions.

ation of credentials and appointment posts in the province were presented at the afternoon session by respective grand deputies, while many resolu-tions were discussed. BANQUET TO-NIGHT

This evening at 7 o'clock the offi-cers and delegates will attend a pri-vate banquet in the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel. This will be followed by the Grand Post ball in the Crystall ballroom of the Empress Hotel commencing at 9 o'clock.

tion here.

Officers of the different posts in the province registered are: J. Ormisley Lee, grand factor, Langley; B. A. McKelvie, honorary grand factor. Victoria; R. H. Hiscocks, grand deputy. Victoria; C. C. Pemberton, grand historiam, Victoria: John Bennett, past grand factor, Namaimo; W. H. Kinsman, past grand factor. Victoria; J. L. Sangster, grand vice-factor, New Westminster; George P. Wilson, grand deputy, Nanaimo; J. P. Stamford, chief factor, New Westminster; Roy L. Mason, grand deputy, Vancouver; G. A. Gardiner, grand chaplaim, Victoria; J. H. Mackermot, chief factor. Vancouver, and J. P. R. McGill, grand deputy, Nanaimo.

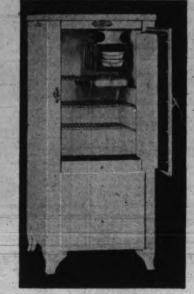
Delegates attending the convention include: A. Edwin Akinhead, Ladysmith; W. Vivian, Vancouver: A. Smith, Vancouver: W. Brainclow, Langley; L. Westendale, Victoria; W. F. Adams, Victoria; E. M. Cottey, New Westminster; G. K. Burnett, New Westminster; G. R. Burnett, New Westminster; G. R. Burnett, New Westminster; G. R. Burnett, New Westminster; A. R. Johnston, Langley; A. E. Jones, Ladysmith, R. Batty, Ladysmith, and F. Babevis, Vancouver.

Mines Minister

TARANTULA FOUND IN BANANA BUNCH

A tarantula, four inches across, with a fur back and a crimson body, was discovered by the manager of the Vaughan Cash and Carry Store. Douglas Street this morning. The manager was handling a bunch of bananas, and stopped just in time, for though the tarantula has no bark. It possesses a verse poisonous bife. The tarantula looked at the spectators to-day with a steely glance, and meditatively sucked a piece of hamma in the bottom of his glass cell.





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William H. Cox Jr., one of Victoria' best-known sportsmen, has a birth-day to-day. He is operator of the Pairfield Transfer. Educated at Central School, he made a name for himself as a crack sprinter.

Sends Greeting INDIAN BOYS

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Victoria Lodge No. 2, B.P. O.E., Receives Emblem at **Interesting Ceremony**

Victoria Lodge No. 2 Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland of Canada and Newfoundland yesterday evening came into possession of the treasured traveling Elk. Presentation of the valued emblem took place at the regular lodge session with Exalted Ruler W. Fulton, on behalt of Nanaimo Lodge No. 26 handing over the emblem to Exalted Ruler Robert Malcolm of Victoria Lodge in an interesting ceremony.

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Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Marshall, who passed away on April 3.
was held yesterday afternoon Many
riends attended the service conducted by Rev. J. S. Patterson. The
pallbearers were: R. Matthews, W.
Harper, H. Stancil and F. Carter. Inscale is expected to-morrow many
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THREE COUNTS

\$25 in the City Police Court this morning.

The charges were driving to the common danger, operating an automobile without the license plates issued for it, and driving without a driver's license. He was stopped on March 31 at 11.55 p.m. by Constables Thomas Banister and George Clayards in a prower car.

On the common danger count he was fined \$10 and \$10 and \$5 respectively on the other two. The license plates he was using were issued for a truck, the evidence proved. The accused plead gulity on all charges.

Trebeitch Lincoln, as Abbott Chao, Will Arrive From Orient Monday

Trebeitch Lincoln, notorious European adventurer and espionage agent who got himself elected to the British House of Commons, and then had to flee, is coming to Victoria next week.

He is not coming as Lincoln, however, but as the Abbott Chao Kung. He will be accompanied by monks and nuns. Lincoln, after the exposure of his activities during the war, escaped paying the usual penalty of Overnight Entries

At Tanforan

First race—Mile and three-sixteenths—Poitou 110, Malicious 110, Chosen Pal 108, Aggie Star 100, Hindue Jim 103, Bank 115, Searington 108.

Sand Boot 108.

Second race—Spreckela Course.





Chicago Takes Two-game Lead In Stanley Cup Hockey Series

SPORTS MIRROR

OFFICIALS of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League have publicly ranounced their league will not operate during the coming season unless the city agrees to their plan to instal lights for night baseball at the Athletic Park, which ground is owned and operated by the city. This dictatorial stand by the league is hard to understand. In the first place the league may take the stand of "no lights, no baseball," but just how do the players feel about the matter? Regardless of whether the senior league operates or not, it is a cinch bet there will be baseball here this summer. There are a lot of ball players in this city who will not remain idle. If the senior league does not wish to operate without the lights, no doubt another league will be formed and operated. Sponsors of the present clubs in the senior circuit state they have been losing money on their investments. It is quite true the crowds dropped off last season, but previous to that the games throughout the summer drew good attendances, and the clubs spilt good pots at the end of the season.

As an argument in favor of lights at the park, it is stated the night games will draw much larger attendances, and the bigger gate receipts will pay the cost of the lighting equipment. As an example of the popularity of night baseball the capacity crowds drawn by the Vancouver teams are pointed out. It must not be forgotten, however, that the class of baseball in the maintaind city compared with the brand displayed here is as different as minor and major ball. In order for the Victoria teams to reach the standard of the Vancouver outfits, the nucleus of four teams would have to be imported, if it was desired to operate a four-team league. And importing good boll blayers costs money. They would have to be found "johs" for the summer, which would add just that much more to the operating expenses of the local league.

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Night baseball would no doubt attract large crowds for the first few mights. It would be a novelty, and sports followers would naturally be interested in looking over the new system. But when the novelty wears off the ball teams would have to draw earthelf own ability. In Vancouver four evenly-matched teams form the general reague and they put on bang up exhibitions, and not a comedy of effors, as is often the case at the local park.

The senior league is willing to pay for the city to maintain it and to pay the expense of putting the lights in and at the end of the first year turn the park back to the city. Several uproar about the bicycle track. As a result the track was ripped up. Yet that track helped develop one of the great publicity asset for Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Victoria. We have yet to hear of a ball player who has gone to the majors from Vict

is that there would probably be difficulty for the referees to when to take over from each. Suppose they differed on some-that happened on the halfway, ho would decide between them?

High School Win **Exhibition Game**

Hillside Rovers. 2 to 0, in an exhibi-tion match played at the Athletic Park yesterday afternoon.

J. Okell secured the first hair tally and Thorburn, the second and final marker of the match.

P. Shrimpton refered.
The teams follow:
Victoria High School—Robinson, Leason, Dunaway, Hess, Embrey, Tregellis, R. Okell, Thorburn, Saun-ders, J. Okell and R. McMillan, Hillside Rovers—O'Connor, Murray,

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Black Hawks Turn on Power to Score Three Goals and
Win Battle 4 to 1

DETROIT FRONT LINES FALTER

Detroit, April 6 .- Away to a flying start, Chicago's Black Hawks soared homeward to - day with a two-game advantage in the Stanley Cup hockey series with Detroit Red Wings. The Hawks stunned a Detroit crowd of 14,000 yesterday evening by defeating the Wings, 4 to 1, in the second game of the five-game series.

Tommy Gorman's brigade, built along defensive lines and around two stars, Charlie Gardiner and Lionel Conacher, flashed tremendous driving power in every front-line unit in staging a torrid third-period assault that ac-counted for three goals. Detroit's defence held up, it was the forward lines

appeared capable of putting up a distiff defence when one was needed. In the hope of strengthening his relief forward crops, Adams returned Gordon Pettinger, Wilf Starr and Frank Carson to the lineup yesteriday evening, replacing Gus Marker, Geng Carrigan and Ron Moffatt. But the shift had little effect, though Pettinger made some good plays working with Happy Emms and Johnny Sorrell.

A play by play description of the game follows:

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FIRST PERIOD

The Wings, with Welland, Auriet and Lewis on the ice, started fast.

Both teams. unable to pass the blue line, drove long shots at Cude and Gardiner. Goodfellow was sent to the cooler for charging McFayden and Coulter followed for tripping.

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Welland and McFayden high-sticked each other, and were penalized and, at 17.82, the Hawks jumped into a lead when Couture raced in on Cude, fell down and shot while lying on the ice. The puck lifted over Cude's body as he dived out. Welland and McFayden came back and the bell sounded a moment later.

SECOND PERIOD

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With a goal advantage as the second period opened, the Hawks, keeping their men down in Detroit ice, were dominating the play.

Walter Buswell was injured on a pile-up in front of the Red Wing net, and was carried from the ice. apparently badly hurt.

On the next play the Wings suddenly tied up the count at 9.58, Lewis scoring on a pass from Welland.

Inspired by the goal, the Wing defence tightened, and the Hawks were thaving trouble breaking through for shots. Goodfellow was sent to a de-to represent the Martime pro-shots.

In Ice Finals

Hockey League play-offs follow:

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Gooddellow, Detroit ... 7 1 8 2

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Thompson. Chicago ... 3 2 5 0

Aurie, Detroit ... 1 4 5 2

Romnes, Chicago ... 2 3 5 0

Gottselig, Chicago ... 3 2 5 2

Doraty, Toronto ... 2 2 4 6

Macfadyen, Chicago ... 2 1 3 7

Welland, Detroit ... 1 2 3 6

Two points—Bobinson, Maroons, two goals; Morenz, Canadiens, goal and assist; Larochelle, Canadiens, goal and assist; Larochelle, Canadiens, goal and assist; Liroonto, two assists; Kirea, Toronto, two goals; Graham, Detroit, five assists; North-cott, Maroons, two goals; Graham, Detroit, goal and assist; Couture, Chicago, goal and assist; Couture, Chicago, goal and assist;
One goal—Horner, Toronto; Ripley, Rangers; Gagnon, Canadiens;
Sands, Toronto; Jackson, Toronto;
Cook, Chicago; Coulter, Chicago.

Stanley Cup final—Three-out-of-live-game series:

P. W. L. F. A. Chicago ... 2 2 6 6 2

Chicago P. W. L. F. A.
Detroit 2 0 6 2
Third game at Chicago on Sunday flight,

International Baseball League Entry Must Rely on Cincinnati For Players

Canadian Press Toronto Maple Leafs in the International Baseball League campaign, which opens April 18, rests largely on what Cincinnati Reds do between now and the start of

Manager Ike Boone, stepping can't begin to line up his team until he knows what players the Reds will send him for further

Gene Schott, a promising right hander, already has been released to the Leafs but Boone is hoping for

that track helped develop one of the greatest bike riders in history and a great publicity asset for Victoria than senior amateur ball players and yet they have no track to ride on.

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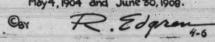
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Arsenal Will Meet Huddersfield Team

Championship of First Divis- NET STAR PASSES ion of English Football League May Be Decided To-morrow; Manchester City Will Engage Ports-

the season will be fought out at Highbury, to-morrow, when Arsenal meets Huddersfield Town,

IS IMPRESSIVE

Cambridge University Ruggers Draw Praise After Workout at New York New York, April 6 .- Cliff Montgomery, all-eastern quarterback and captain of Columbia's Rose Bowl football victors, had words

of praise yesterday for his Brit-ish counterpart, Cliff Jones, in an impromptu workout with the newly-arrived Cambridge University rugby team. sidered the best open field runner in British rugby. His shiftiness and change of pace caught the eye of all G. Craig Winner In observers during the first practice at Columbia's south field. Montgomery

GOOD SHOWING

Basanta and O'Connell, Victoria Checker Players, Do Well in Championship Meet

bia champtonship checker tour-nament recently, Q'Connell and Basanta, Victoria representatives, made an excellent showing, reach-ing the semi-final and final, re-

by Jumping overboard from the liner Hakone Maru, carrying him and other members of Japan's Davis Cup team to Europe. Satoh was well-known on the Pacific Coast having competed in several California tournaments during his career. Satoh was suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Pro Hockeyists

Defeat Amateur's

Montreal. April 6—Professionals beat amateurs yesterday evening in the last hockey match for the season on Montreal ice.

Montreal Canadiens, of the National Hockey League, augmented by players of Montreal Maroons and Ottawa Senators defeated a picked squafform the senior group, the city's atrongest amateur league, by 9 to 6.

Two games of basketball will be

O'Connell fell before the playing of Wylle, Vancouver champion, in the Semi-finals bracket losing two seniorists will be termi-finals by two-wins to one and three draws. In the final, Wylle won the first game at the morning session, the other one resulting in a draw. In the afternoon sitting two hard-fought games were played, both resulting in draws. Basants put up a splendid fight, and received the applause of the large number of spectators for his remarkably fine play.

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By Robert Edgren Governor-General To Attend Matc

Vice-Regal Party Will Wit-ness Championship Rugby Game To-morrow Afternoon at Athletic Park; Kick-off at 3 o'Clock

Two championship rugby fif-teens, Fifth Brigade senior A titieholders, and Garrison Tom-mies, senior B monarchs, will meet at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon in the final of the Cowichan Cup series. The match is the last fixture of the 1933-34 season and promises to be a fitting conclusion to a suc-cessful year for the oval hall players. The match will start at 3 o'clock.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, and the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson will attend the match. Major-General E. C. Ashton. G.O.C., M.D. 11, will officially start the match by kicking off the ball. GREAT GAME EXPECTED With both squads primed for bat-

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GREAT GAME EXPECTED

With both aquads primed for battle the All-Army classic looms up as one of the greatest struggles of the season. Fifth Brigade, coached under the watchful eye of Charlie Morton, waltzed through the senior A schedule without having their line crossed. In their bid for the British Columbia championship they just missed, suffering a 13 to 11 setback at the hands of the clever North Shore All-Blacks.

To-morrow afternoon the Gunners will be out to terminate a successful season by capturing the Cowichan Cup, emblematic of the Vancouver Island championship.

CHANGES MADE

umphant march by eliminating the J.B.A.A. In their quest of the British Columbia senior B championship the Gerrison battled Marpole, mainland titleholders, to an 8 to 8 draw.

The Fifth Brigade team will be as follows: McInnis. Fleming, Rose, Gaunt, Gribble, Scott, Surphlis, Engleson, Hobson, Buller, Peden, Warnock, de Blacquiere, Doswell and Stewart.

Hudson's Bay Golf

Turning in a net score of 68 Gordon Craig won the annual handicap golf tournament of the Hudson's Bay Beaver Club held Wednesday at the Uplands Golf Club. C. Harford was second with a net 73.

Scores follow:

Columbia's south field. Montgomery mingled with the players and interested them with his spiral passes. The rugby style of passing is end-over-end.

Another striking figure in the ranks of the visiting football aggregation, which opens a brief U.S. intrasion in a magch with Harvard here to-morrow, is Jack Leather, vice-captain and forward.

Leather, an aviator, weighs 200 and stands and inch over six feet, causing Lou Little, Columbia's head football coach, to remark he would make a "great tackle." The forward line or "pack" of the visiting team averages IP2 pounds

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BALL GOSSIP

El Paso, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox pitching situation appears to be straightened out. Since starting in company with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ted Lyons, Whit Wyatt, John Pomo-roski and Sam Jones have started to show signs of being ready.

Two games of basketball will be Turning in a net 73. E. N. Horsey the International League in a two-played at the West Road Hall on Saturdia: evening. In the feature clash netition at the Celwood Golf City Gingers will oppose Sooks. The first during the week J. H. Lee was section for a few innings.

Edmonton Grac

Indians Beaten 9 to 1 San Francisco Seals: SI lenback Sets Record

San Francisco, April 6.-Fr Shellenback, veteran spitba set a new individual pitch record for the Pacific Co cup. emblematic of the vancouver island championship.

A few changes will be seen in the line-up of the senior A champions. Wally Stipe, clever scrum half, has been forced out of the game through injuries received in the North Shore fixture at Vancouver. Eastham, who has done good work in the scrum all season, is out of the game with a strained leg, which he received in the British Columbia championship match. Stewart, who was unable to make the trip to Vancouver, will replace Dick Surphils, a youngster playing his first game in senior company, will play scrum half in place of Stipe, Surphils is a good ball handler and is exceptionally keen to make a good showing in senior A company.

Doug Peden will replace Eastham, A useful forward, who is good in the Brigade pack.

Corporal Bob Quinn, manager of the Graftson, will trot out the same fifteen which has carried the Work Point colors to victory in their championship campaign.

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In their quest of the British Columbia senior B championship the fourteen-year span. The artist of other years with the Francisco Seals.

Portland's ninth-inning rall short yesterday after the tyin had been advanced to third bas Los Angeles won its third at game of the opening series 7 t home.

Sacramento went for two st against Gabby Street's San Fra Missions by winning yesterday at home.

Driving Henry Ullrich from ti in the first inning with a stally. San Francisco's Seals m two straight over Seattle's In with a 9 to 1 victory.

Short scores follow:
At Los Angeles— R. Portland 6 Portland's ninth-inning rall

Defeat Slingers 44 to Final of Winter Tro **Knockout Basketba**

victory over Slingers' hoop tette at the Memorial Hall ners were leading by a 17

score at the interval.

Bud Michell and Bruce Macr
were in rare form for Lake HI
ing 19 and 12 points, respects
Lannon led the scoring parSlingers with an even dozen
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Lake Hill—R. Michell (
Michell (19), B. Walker, Ca
Gunningham, Akinson (4),
Macmurchie (12),
Slingers—G. Lannon (12), C

Crown Cup Socces Games Are Sl

Three Brown Cup fixtures played tomorrow by teams in nior Football League, as follo Jokers vs. North Saanich, Park.

St. Louis Flyers Gain Hockey F

OLYMPIC LADIES' FIVEPIN CHAMPIONS

Victoria West To Battle Esquimalt

Clash in Feature Soccer
Game To-morrow Afternoon; Saanich Thistles Will Oppose Victoria City

With Saanich Thisties and Vietoria West soccer elevens dead-locked in the top berth of the second half standing of the first division of the Victoria Coast Football League, considerable interest is being shown in the outcome of to-morrow afternoon's matches. The Thisties are billed to meet Victoria City at Heywood Avenue, while Victoria West will travel to Bullen Park to battle Esquimalt on their home lot. Both matches will start at 3 o'clock.

The game at Bullen Park should nove to be the feature attraction rictoria West, anxious to keep their op berth intact, will trot out their trongest available line-up for this mportant match. Equimait, first half champions, but hopelessly ous of the second half running, are a angerous eleven, and if they are hitting their form, are capable of giving the best plenty of tough opposition HISTLES FAVORITES

**Sanich Thistles, who in their last.

o'clock.
Victoria West—Hood, Okell, Thompm, Storey, Barnes, Stewart, Musave, Peers, Betteriege, Robinson,
Duson, Reserves, H. Thompson,
Davin and Lamble.
Saanich Thistles—W. Rowe, F. Gibns, S. Easler, J. Crowe, R. Williams,
Leggett, L. Gibbons, E. Borde, D.
ancy, E. Viggers, L. Stofer, R. Mail,
Burns, N. Morgan and J. Armige.

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Vancouver, April 6.-If Edm ancouver, Apin on an im-a Grads fall to pile up an im-sing score to-night against ancouver Province in their ek of trying but because of a

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Southpaw Pitching Star Re-covers From Sore Arm; Is Better Tempered

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6—Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, who slammed down his glove the other day and exploded he was through as a pitcher, is throw-ing them out again for the Bos-ton Red Sox and is quite the life of the party.

Apparently forgetting his outburst over his sore arm, "Lefty" went through a long workout yesterday and then pitched for more than ten minutes to Coach Jack Onslow. Some of the tosses had a fair amount of smoke on them, but there was no complaint about the soreness. "I want discourses."

TO BATTLE CUBS

Smart Juvenile Soccer Elevens Will Meet To-morrow Morning

Marigold Aces and Victoria West Cubs, first and second berth occupants, respectively, of the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Football League, will meet at Victoria West Park to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock in the feature game of the juvenile football programme. P. Shrimp-ton will referee.

Asphaltume—G. Sidwell 501, Miss C. Burrowes 430, E. Shadbolt 544, Miss K. White 561, J. Lorimer 568, Total 2,604.
Bapecolites—G. Appleton 430, Mrs. Midg-ley 357, F. Perrie 637, M. Doyle 600, T. Brown 705, Total 2,757.
Bapcolites won two. Grads have gone out to run up the points. But to-day Coach Percy Page announced that with the series a two-out-of-three game affair the prairie hoopers would give more attention to defensive play than usual.

Grads may find some trouble getting their Destrings on the Vancouver Athletic club symmetry in these where a Grads fall to pile up an imsing score to-night against meouver Province in their mene's senior Western Canada sketball final, it will not be for k of trying but because of a fle stategy.

eviously the final has been a game total point affair and the

Happy Rollers, fair sex pin spillers, champions of the Olympic Ladies' Fivepin Bowling League for the third successive year, experienced a most successful season. In addition to winning both halves of the league schedule, they annexed the high single and high three-game team total. Ivy McDowell, a member of the squad, captured the high three-game honors, and tied with Joan Bradford, a teammate, for high single game-honors. Those pictured above are, back row, left to right: Phyllis Rawlings, Maisie Shemilt, Frances Hutchinson, May Lindley and Joan Bradford. Seated, Ivy McDowell and Alberta Ray. matches will start at 10.30 o'clock. In their last fixture the Cubs and Marigold battled to a 1 to 1 draw. The greenshirts are three points behind Marigold and in order to stay in the running for the silverware must come through with a win tomorrow. Capitals, third-place occupants, will need the points at Equimalt to even have a mathematical chance of lifting the trophy. Happy Rollers **Are Champions**

Annex Third Successive Olympic Ladies' Fivepin **Bowling Championship**

Climaxing a most successful season of pin splitting, Happy Rollers fair sex trundlers, annexed their third successive championship of the Olympic Ladies' Fivepin League by finishing in the top position in both halves of the league schedule.

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Ladies' Fivepin League by finishing in the top position in both halves of the league schedule.

In addition to setting the pace in league matches rolled, the champions of a sained the high single game total with a score of 1,057, and the high three-game total with 2,879.

I vy McDowell, a member of the Happy Rollers, had an exceptionally successful season, carrying off the honors in three divisions. She topped the league averages with 187 for atty games, made the high three-game total by spilling 774 pins and tied with Jan Bradford, a teammate, for the high single game. As Miss Bradford did not compete in a sufficient number of games the honors went to Miss McDowell.

At the annual meeting held recently Lyail Whyte was elected president, and Dorothy McBeath. At the annual meeting held reservity that the scoretary-treasurer. The ladies of the league presented their scretary-treasurer. Mrs. McBeath with a beauliful silver rose clocked were Islay Campbell, vice-president, and Dorothy McBeath secretary-treasurer. Mrs. McBeath with a beauliful silver rose bowl in appreciation of her yery efficient services during the year. The retring president, Mrs. Ray, was also the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

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Pail Mail Taxi—S Nelson 93. J. Huxtable 124. J. Paine 133. H. Jealouse 111.
A. Harness 105. Total 566.
The Daily Colonist—W. Norris 151. J.
Housh 126. W. Dunn 130. E. Borde 112.
W. Youhill 140. Total 639.
The Daily Colonist won three.

AT ARCADE ALLEYS CANADIAN FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Bowling

AT OLYMPIC ALLEYS BAPCO FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Shingolesma-R. Lawson 747, M. Laird 383, low score 147, C. Belcher 345, Mrs. McPhee 415, D. Porter 464, Total 2,231. Satin-Glos-Miss Lindler 540, Mrs. A. Delahay 47, A. Delahay 574, W. Lindley 536, Fred J. Pearce 585, Total 2,712. Satin-Glos won three.

Percelites—F. J. Boushton 508, Miss M Seymour 517, Miss P. Cambrey 377, As Stewart 609, O. Leeming 572, Total 2,577, Prudentials—E. Lindley 547, Mrs. Mc Donald 487, R. L. Shaw 561, Mrs. Hark-ness 478, J. Perric 832, Total 2,605. Prudentials won two.

run derby may be quite all right mauler will have to beat for the long-distance hitting honors is Lou Gebrig, the silent partner of

twenty-six-year-old first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics to toss de-flance at the forty-year-old Bambino.

Boston (A) 3, Baltimore (IL) 1.

Washington (A) 11, Memphis (SA)

Pittsburgh (N) 4, Chicago (A) 3, High single game—Ivy McDowell, High three games—Ivy McDowell, High single game for team—Happy

Newark (IL) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1, Rollers, 1.057.

High three-game for team—Happy

Rollers, 2.879, Rollers, 2

Major Ball Clubs Revamp Infields

Cincinnati, Phillies and Bos-ton Red Sox Carry Out Most Drastic Reorganiza-tion; Several Other Clubs Make Minor Changes

By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press
Sports Writer
Canadian Press
New York, April 6.—The paim

New York, April 6.—The palm for most drastic infield recon-struction in major baseball this spring goes to the reorganized Cincinnatt Reds and Jimmy Wil-son's Phillies, in the National League, and Bucky Harris's affi-uent Boston Red Sox in the American League.

American League.

Harris hasn't merely shifted a few cogs around. He picked up last year's Boston infield by the heels, shook 't thoroughly, saved some spare parts that dropped out and hurled the rest far from him.

The Red Sox acquired Joe Judge, who helped Harris win pennants at Washington, and Eddle Morgan, Cleveland castoff, at first base. A smart second baseman, Max Bishop, came in the deal with Philadelphis along with Bob Grove and Rube Walberg for \$125,000 of Tom Yawkey's fresh money. Chalmer Cissell was traded in from Cleveland.

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Cleveland (A) 4, New York (N) 2. If Bell 57 124

Brooklyn (N) 7, Boston (A) 6. W. Doldge 45 120

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High single game—Ivy McDowell, 322; Joan Bradford, 322. High three games—Ivy McDowell, 17th.

Brouillard Wins Bout With Olin



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Wheat Prices Remain Steady At Winnipeg

winnipeg. April 6—With only a simum of trade in evidence, wheat tes held steady on the Winnipeg in Exchange to-day but closed a losses of 14 cent.

To-day's Gra

	(By Jenl	ks Gw	nne &	Co.)	
Whe	at-P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
	67-5	67-5	67-6	67-3	67-
July	68-4	68-4	68-5	68-2	69-
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May	44	35	35-1	34-3	34-3
July	35-3	34-7	35-1	34-7	34-7
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May July	41-3	41	41	41	41
		42-1	42-1	42	42
Flax				-	155
May	155-2	155-4	156-2	153-4	154-4
July	155-4	154-4	154-4	194-4	Aug-

LIVERPOOL

Bank of England Weekly Statement

Custom Receipts At Trail Smelter

Canadian Press

B.C., April 6.—Company rethe final ten days of March
to 11 798 tons, according to

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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Calgary, April 6 (Canadian Press).

—Recipts: 275 cattle, 22 calves, 1,477
hogs and 217 lambs. Up to noon today 107 cattle, 102 hogs and 393
lambs were received. The bulk of to-day's receipts were on through billing. Sales of leftovers were mostly steady for quality offered. Hogs soid steady, selects \$7.10, bacons \$6.60 and butchers \$6.10, off trucks.

Cattle: Good butcher steers \$4.00 to \$4.25, common to medium \$2.50 to \$8.50. Medium butcher heliers \$3.00 to \$8.35. Medium but of good butcher cows \$1.50 to \$2.00. Medium to good veal calves \$3.00 to \$3.50.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, April 6.—Foreign exchange steady.
Great Britain—Demand 5.17%; 60-day bills 5.18%.
France—Demand 6.60½.
Italy Demand 8.60½.
Beigium—Demand 23.40.
Germany—Demand 39.80.
Canada—Demand 100.03%.

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Toronto, April 6 (Canadian Press)
—Los of \$119.112 on the year's operations of the Inter-City Western Bakers Limited was shown in the fourth annual report of the year ending January 27, 1934.

Total earnings are shown at \$51,329, Bond interest, which was not paid, amounted to \$94,653; \$50,000 depreciation, \$11,951 written off for bad debts, \$9,837 for head office expenses, and \$4,000 for expenses of the bond-holders' protective association, leaving a loss of \$119,112.

Net working capital was increased to \$126,823 and current assets were shown as \$182,409, against liabilities of \$55,526.

Montreal, April 6 (Canadian Press.)

—Bar gold in London up one cent to
\$34.78 an ounce in Canadian funds;
1355 Id in British funds. The fixed
\$35 Washington price amounted to
\$34.00 in Canadian,

London, April 6.—Closing: Copper, stan-lard, spot. £33 5s; future, £33 10s. Electrolytic, spot. £36 5s; future, £36 15s. Tin, spot. £253 7s. 6d; future, £242 2s. 6d. Lead, spot. £11 10s: future, £11 17s. 6d. Zine, spot. £15; future, £15 7s. 6d.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

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B.A. Oil	T. L. and P 1146
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BAR SILVER

London, April 6.—Bar silver, steady; unchanged at 200. changed at 20d.

Southwest Pete Sterling Pacific New York April 6.—Bar silver, quiet; Vacuum Oil and Gas Wainwright West ...

CANADIAN STOCKS

VANCOUVER MINES, OILS

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ı	Western Power 5% 1942
	Industrials
1	Alberta Pacific Grain 6% 1945 79.00
ı	B.A. Oil '5% 1945
ı	Burns & Co. 51/2% 1948 37.50
1	Dom. Tar and Chemical 5% 1950 89.75
1	Great Lakes Paper 678 1950 41,00
ı	General Steel Wares 6% 1950 75:00
ı	McColl Frontenac Oil 6% 1952 101.00

BANK OF MONTREAL **BUYING DEBENTURES**

MINOR GAINS

Toronto, April 6.—Mild liquidating caused a moderately lower tone to-day among industrials on the To-ronto Stock Exchange. Losses were

mostly fractional.

Metals and oils perked up near the close. Nickel added 25 cents to 27.90 and Smelters recovered to close unchanged at 169. Supertest ordinary got up 1% to 25¼.

Distillers Seagrams and Industrial Alcohol were narrowly lower and Walkers unchanged at 45. Pressed metals alipped ½; while Steel of Canada gained a bit.

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	General Steel Wares 6% 1950 McColl Frentenac Oil 6% 1952	75.00

Wall Street Market Firm After Dull Day

The range of to-day's Dow Jones averages was as follows. INDUSTRIALS—

RAILS—

11.00—48.51, off 0.28, 12.00—48.69, off 0.10, 1.00—48.72, off 0.07, 2.00—49.05, up 0.26.

UTILITIES—

11.00—26.09, off 0.14, 12.00—26.11, off 0.12, 1.00—26.00, off 0.17, 2.00—26.19, off 0.44.

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General Electric 22-3		22
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Amn. Can Company 103-7	102-2	103
Amn. Ice 9-5		9-
Bendix 19-4		- 19-
Burroughs Adding 15-6		15-
Celanese Corp 37	36-3	36-
Case Threshing 71-6	11-51	71
Continental Can 80-3	79-4	80-
Curtiss-Wright 4-3		4
Cursion Aircraft 25-2	24-5	25
Dupont de Nemours 98-5	36	98
Eastman Kodak 87-6		87-
Gillette 10-6	10-5	10
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Radio Corp. of Am 7-6	7-5	7.
Remington-Rand 13-3	12-2	12-
Simmons Co 21-6	21-5	21-
United Aircraft 23-3	22-6	23
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LITTLE CHANGE

GANDHI PARTY

Japan Wants More Trade With the U.S.

dustrialists, will vote on a scheme to establish a Tokio Japanese-American trade council.

J. D. Mitchell

Heads Teachers

Vancouver, April 6.—James Reid Mitchell of West Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Teachers Federation at the final session of the convention here. Taking office September 1, he will succeed C. L. Thornber.

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The president-elect declared himlegal function would enable the executive
to work more actively in the interests of the teachers.

U.S. PRESIDENT
BUSY FISHI

DRIVER LOSES LIFE

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Press)—Allen Giffen, twenty-nine, a
racing car driver, died to-day from
injuries suffered Tuesday when the
automobile he was driving crashed
through a guard fence and rolled
down a 200-foot embankment on
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Property Losses in Oklahoma and Texas Are Over

United Fruit

Julius Kayser

Retail Trade

S. 8. Kreege Co. 20-4 20-3 20-3

Montgomery Ward 32 31-2 32

Sears Roebuck 40-2 48-7 48

Schults Retail 6-6 56

Sterling 7-7 51 51-5 51-5

Walgreen Tobacco 8 72-3 70-5 72-3

Liggett Myers B 22-4 22 25

Lorillard Myers B 32-4 32 25

Reynolds Tobacco 8 17-3 12-3

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Olin Selevator 3-4 13-6

Olin Asphalt 20 13-6

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Warner Broa Chemica 8-4

Ale Reduction 8-4

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Transamerica 7-5

Warner Broa Chemica 8-4

Ale Reduction 15-6

Over Sterillar Sterilla Associated Press
Miami, Pla., April 6. — President
Roosevelt is not a man to let a
challenge lie unanswered. He was up
early to-day with a heavy baited hook
off Cay Sal to prove his son Elliott
does not know a good fisherman
when he sees one.
Elliott had reported after a visit
that his father's luck was "terrible,"
to which Mr. Roosevelt retorted by
wireless that the statement constituted "a gross libel," and threatened
to "appoint a special committee to
investigate" the charge and procure
a retraction.

Los Angeles, April 6 (Canadian Press)—Trial of the \$100,000 breach of promise suit of Marjorie Whiteis against Harry Joe Brown, film director, to-day was halted by the death of the wife of one of the jurors. A continuance was ordered until next Tuesday moraling, after the judge announced Mrs. Louise P. Pitsch, wife of juror Otto Pitsch, had died. policemen got the names "Bobby and "Peelers."

Associated Press and "Beelers."

A thirteen-year-old son is heir to the baronetcy, created in 1800.

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Vancouver, April 6 (Canadian Press). — Bralorne climbed 25 to \$14.50 in the forenoon session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. Ploneer brought \$13.60, Vidette strengthened to \$3.10, Bradian stood at \$2.30, while Cariboo gained 1 to \$2.34, and Dentonia held firm to \$1.55.

DOMINION, PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

PEERLESS GOLD MINES LTD.

BURLEIGH & CO. LTD.

Senior Golds Strong

At Vancouver To-day

SPECIAL SESSION OF **MANITOBA HOUSE**

FLOOD DEATHS

\$1,000,000

BUSY FISHING

SIR ROBERT PEEL

DIES IN LONDON

Revolt Charge Investigatio

U.S. House Committee I sists Dr. W. A. Wirt Testil

MORE THAN SCORE

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cestimony given it in private to the counsel of cederal trade commission. Healy said the utility comprise \$1.146.518.000 from invest from 1927 to 1930 and used \$96.00,000 of it to keep up the price to stock.

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Canadian Press, via Havas
Bangkok, Slam, April 6. — Pr
the recent revolutionary movem
in Slam has not yet been complet
put down was seen here to-day
news of the arrest yesterday of
officers and civilians charged w
plotting to seize the airdrome and
radio station.

While King Prajadhipok and
queen are being entertained in Pa
secret police in Bangksk are go
forward with their investigation
the plot which would have given
revolutionaries a strong hand for
coup d'état they have been trying
effect.

S. Insull Sees Moslem Holide MUST YOU DIVE IN

SO BLINDLY ?

SAY! I BET THE FELLER WHO DESIGNED

THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA GOT HIS

IDEA FROM HIS WIFES ICE BOX

DID YOU COVER

UP THOSE SAUSAGES

DON'T ASK ME! I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO



HEY, ALLEY, YER MAJESTYOIL GUZZLE AN'
TH ARMY ARE
COMIN!

Y'DON'T SAY!

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TO ARMS, MEN!
THE ENEMY
APPROACHES!



THE Lone Wolf's Son

By Louis Joseph Vance

And went below to face.

His stateroom was far forward on the starboard side of A deck, at the head of a long passageway which was empty at the instant when Lanyard first viewed it from the after end. In the next, however, he discovered in a start that its vista held another figure, a man who had ap-

Uncle Wiggily's Wakeful Night

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Jane, the rabbit lady and Uncle Wiggilly.

Now I want you children to know
that there are really flying fishes that
live in the sea and they really pop
up out of the waves and go flying
or salling for quite some distances
in the air. The wings of these real
flying fish are more like fins than
wings, but there they are.

Of course I don't say that all flying fishes in the sea can fly like the
one Uncle Wiggily caught. But this

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See the "BOWSER"

Motor Co. Ltd. 740 Broughton Street

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TRAIN PROBLEM

Trustees' Acts To Be Investigated

nkruptcy.
The request will come as the reit of an amended resolution passed
the House yesterday. The original
tion was moved by W. W. Miller.
meervative, and asked that such
investigation be directed entirely
the affairs of the Canadian Credit
with Thurk Association.

Ien's Trust Association.

Hon, M. A. MacPherson, Provincial reasurer, moved the amendment hich made the inquiry of a general ature rather than directed at one

C.P.R. PERSONNEL CHANGE IS MADE

Winnipeg, April 6—Several tem-rary changes in the operating per-nnel of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Winnipeg, Mr. Halkett came here om Calgary a little more than a





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Victoria	57	-
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Prince Gentres	-46	1112
Grand Forks	70	
Walnung	- 61	11/2
Nelson	67	
Calgary	64	- 12
Edmonton	56	- 13
Prince Albert	48	83
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Ottawa	40	464
Montreal	- THE CO. L.	100

Tributes Shower On Capt. C. D. Neroutsos

Seamen's Dinner Gathering on Board Ss. Princess Elaine Honors Retiring Manager of B.C. Coast

Praise for thirty years of loyal service and best wishes that he would have many years in which to enjoy his well-earned leisure were tendered to Capt. Cyril D. Neroutsos, recently retired man-ager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a compilmentary din-ner given in his honor by fellow-officers on board the Ss. Princess A SEAMEN'S GATHERING

FOR GEN. CHIANG

Associated Press
Shanghai, April 6.—A communications problem involving what is feared could be misconstrued as Chinese recognition of Manchukuc was before Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government, to-day.

Chinese authorities at Peiping have continued to oppose resumption of through postal service and train communication with the Japanese-protected state, and it was reported there is fear of Japan threatening to use force or start reprisals.

Huang Fu, high commissioner of the Nationalist government at Peiping, arrived in the Yangtac Valley to-day to confer with Nanking authorities about it.

The Matter of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time were compared with the many fine and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time and luxurious ships of the fleet of that time and luxurious ships of the pasent was prominently linked with this interesting period, and he was mentioned by the various speakers as one of the most loyal officers the company has ver had.

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together.

Capt. Neroutsos replied and thanked
the guests for the honor extended to,
him. He briefly reviewed the events
that led to his coming to Victoria
and he told of his Tirst interview
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CITY'S WISHES

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YOUTHS STRIKE PILOTS' LOOKOUT SEA MONSTER

They were riding in their outboard motorboat Wednesday, their story goes, when they sighted a "huge eel," dark green, thirty feet long, three feet thick, with a bullet-like head and dark eyes. One youth grasped an car and smashed the bullet-like head with gusto. The monater, insisted the youths, then disappeared.

TRAIN WRECKED

Mount Vernon, Wash., April 6.—
Conductor Thomas Anderson was
killed, a baggageman was seriously
injured and the twelve passengers
were bruised and suffered from shock
when a Northern Pacific train was
wrecked three and a half miles northeast of Mount Vernon shortly after

Northern Pioneer Dies at Juneau

Juneau, April 6.—Suffering from heart trouble, Captain J. F. Thornton, of the gasboat Lituya, has been undergoing a treatment at a hospital. His elderly wife has visited him daily.

Yesterday she did not appear.
Friends took him to the boat vesterday and they found her dead. She was seventy years old, and a pioneer in the north.

Coast Steamship Service was ably proposed by M. C. Ironside, city ticket agent and harbormaster at Nanaimo, who referred to the early days of the company and the early activities of the guest of honor. J.

Alexander, superintendent enginer at Victoria replied.

To belong to the pensioners of the company, one must serve a long and trying apprenticeship, J. A. Kennedy, superintendent of the Equimalt and Nanaimo Rallway, said in proposing the toast to "Our Pensioners." He said this great body of men was an important one, and really not retired, for their advice could be sought at any time. Colonel J. S. Dennis, at any time. Colonel J. S. Dennis, and description of colonization and

at any time. Colonel J. S. Dennis, retired director of colonization and development, in replying, said he welcomed Capt. Neroutsos to the ranks of the retired officers.

George A. McNicholl, passenger agent in Vancouver for the Canadian National Railways, proposed the toast to the City of Victoria, and J. P. Forde, former Dominion government engineer here, replied. Other speakers were A. D. MacTher, retired general manager of eastern lines, who is visiting here from Montreal, and A. B. Calder, who referred to the early days of the company's activities in westerp Canada MUSICAL PROGRAMME

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Arrangements for the smartly served dinner were in the capable hands of John S. Byrom, catering superintendent, and his efficient staff. During the evening enjoyable musical numbers were given. Miss. Merie North sang "In the Springtime" and "Lindy Lou"; George Grey gave "Shipmates O' Mine." and "Tommy Lad." and Sandy Houston, who appeared in Highland uniform sang a number of Scottish songs. Mrs. John Gough was at the plano. Capt. Aikman read a number of congratulatory messages from high officials of the company and presented them to Capt. Neroutsos. Among those who sent messages were Grant Hall and George Stephen, vice-presidents at Montreal.

Among the guests at the dinner were N. R. DesBrisay, asistant passenger traffic manager at Winnipeg; M. McD. Duff, assistant to the chairman at Montreal; C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the British Columbia division; H. J. Humphrey, general manager of eastern lines at Montreal; C. A. Medu-

British Columbia division; H. J. Humphrey, general manager of eastern lines at Montreal; J. E. McMullen, K.C., general solicitor at Vancouver, W. H. Deacon, general passenger agent at Portland; J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel; E. L. Sheehan, general agent at Seattle; J. J. Forster, steamship general passenger agent at Vancouver, Newton Ker, land agent at Vancouver, Newton Ker, land agent at Vancouver, Herbert Wheeler, of the White Pass and Yukon Route; H. E. Beasley, retired manager of the E. and N. and John A. Heritage, retired chief engineer of the Ss. Princess Marguerite.

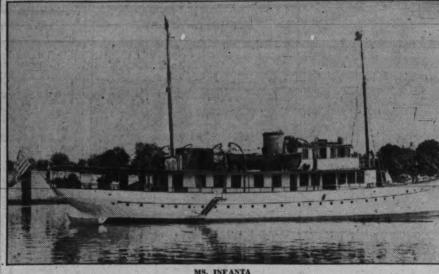
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The teast to the British Columbia

Coastwise Movements

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for ancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.: arrives Van-uver 7 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily 10.30 a.m.: arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Lipabeth or Princess

WILL AGAIN BRING MOVIE ACTOR ON CRUISE HERE



MS. INFANTA

John Barrymore and his wife, the former Dolores Costello, with their two children, will sail from Los Angeles harbor on Sunday aboard their magnificent yacht, the Infanta, for a holiday cruise to British Columbia waters. They expect to spend two months in the north and Barrymore yesterday said in Hollywood that he plans to fish and hunt. Last summer the Infanta paid a visit to the local harbor.

Returning Home From Antarctic

the Antarctic, Commander Hjalmar Frederick Gjartsen, arrived in New York yesterday en route to his home in Norway, "An explorer must think of his wife and children," said Commander Gjertsen, adding: "She's a good sport, though."

Commander Gjertsen is commander of the Barret."

MAILS

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Close, 130 p.m. April 6, Montelare.
Close, 130 p.m. April 6, Majestic via.
New York.

Close, 139 p.m., April 7, He de France.
Mail Intended for transmission via New
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HONOLULU MAILS

Close, 4 p.m., April 25, Ss. Niagara, Close, 4 p.m., May 5, Ss. Empress of

CHINA AND JAPAN

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Makura via San Francisco, April 8, 11.15 m.; due Wellington, April 30; Sydney, p.m.; due Wellington, April due Auckland,
Ningara, April 25, 4 p.m.; due Auckland,
May 14; Sydney, May 16,
Mariposa via San Francisco, April 28,
11.15 p.m.; due Auckland, May 18; Sydney,
May 21.

GULF ISLANDS

Eige, passed Victoria, bound Fraser
River, at midnight.

Tyndareus, passed Trial Island,
bound Seattle, from Vancouver, at
midnight.

Dorothy Alexander, proceeded to
Scattle, 12.30 a.m.

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Vancouver, at midnight.

Santa-Lucia due Wonds, 71 a.m.

Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.

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Thomas Radcliffe and Eric Warbasse, students of Harvard University and Antiloch College, respectively, insist they saw a strange, monstrous feature, and that they hit it on the head with an oar.

They were riding in their outboard motorboat Wednesday, their story goes, when they sighted a "huge eel," Head, bound Victoria, for Russia, due William goes, when they sighted a "huge eel," Head, bound Victoria for Russia, due William goes, when they sighted a "huge eel," Head, bound Victoria for River, at midnight.

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WOMEN DRIVERS CHUCKLE TO-DAY

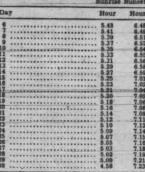
Ganadian Press
Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6.—
Women motor car drivers chuckled
to-day. Of seventy-five men and
women drivers who have taken
newly required tests for drivers'
licenses the last two days, ten
failed, and all of them were men.

Spoken By Wireless

BANTA LUCIA. New York to Victoria.
700 miles from Victoria:
SANTA ELENA, Victoria to New York,
318 miles northwest of San Jose.
SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa to San Pedro,
1,200 miles from Salboa, at noon.
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1,200 miles from Pedro to Balboa,
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MARGARET JOHNSON, Balboa to San
Pedro, 3,64 miles from San Pedro,
DEVON CITY, Balboa to Vancouver, 300
miles south of San Pedro.

April 6, 12 noon.-Weather

Sunrise and Sunset



The Meteorological Observatory, Gon sales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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Due To-morrow From N.Y.; Ms. Pacific Enterprise on Way From England With a large number of early tourists from California, the Grace liner Santa Lucia will reach Rithet Piers in the moru-

ing at 8 o'clock from New York, via Havana, the Panama Canal, the Spanish Americas and Cali-fornia ports. She left San Francisco yesterday afternoon. She will remain here until 11 o'clock before proceeding to Seattle. Capt. Walter N. Prengel is in

command.

The Santa Lucia is bringing in a large list of passengers and a heavy general cargo. She has Chinese passengers and fruit and vegetables from California for transfer here to the St. Empress of Canada, which will sail from this port to-morrow evening for Honolulu and the Orient.

When she returns here again Monday afternoon on her way to California.

The small freighter motorship Hurry On, which was tied up in Victoria harbor all winter, and is now on her way to Halifax, passed through the Panama Canal Monday morning, Harry Stuart, who handled loading of the ship here, was advised yesterday. She made a good run down the coast, being one day short of three weeks from this port to Balboa, at the Pacific entrance to the Canal.

Goes to Nanaimo

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NIAGARA. Henolulu, Suva. Auckland and Sydney, April 25.

PRESIDENT JACKSON. Japan, Chins and Philippine Islands, April 23.

ALASKA MAILS

Princess Norah, Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Permanent Wave, - - - \$2.50

Ss. Dorothy Alexander in Port Yesterday With Good List of Passengers

From Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Ss. Dorothy Alex-ander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines, reached Bithet Piers yesterday evening at 11 o'clock with a fair list of passengers and a heavy general cargo. She left San Francisco two hours late on Tuesday and was unable to make

up lost time.

A large group of passengers disembarked at this port, a number transferring immediately to the Ss. Frincess Joan, which sailed at midnight for Vancouver. The Dorothy proceeded to Seattle at 12.30 oʻclock. Leaving the liner at Victoria were firs. J. E. Archer, Robert Addie, Mrs. William V. Boyle, Miss Mary and Miss Roma Bowen, Miss Susan A. Black, Miss Peggy Brindley, C. E. Colwell, N. C. Cornwall, H. Goodham, R. Hainsorth, Miss Ethel and Miss Alicefulbert, W. R. Hodson, W. R. Hay, fr. R. B. Kelsall, Miss H. Keens, W. McKinnon, Miss Violet McCann, liss Rena MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. Guy Waddington, Mrs. F. Welker.

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Moonrise, Moonset

Sea Scouts' Fair

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MOMAN EMITS

STRANGE LIGHT

Trieste, Italy, April 6.—A myster-lous light emanating from the breast of Signora Monaro, a patient in the Pilrand Hospital, is arousing wonderment in medical and official circles. Nurses noticed, while Signora Monaro are slept, a light like an electric flash seemed to emerge from her breast, glow for about three seconds, and then disappear.

The phenomenon recurred several times in the night. Physicians were called and said they too saw it.

The populace is most interecated. One group affirmed a miracle is taking place and the other that Signora Monaro awallowed a flashlight.

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direction of Mrs. N. D. Watson, who had a very good display of prizes and did very well.

E. Harwood was the lucky winner of a load of wood. The half of a ham can be obtained by the person holding the number 1380 if they will telephone G 4259; it will be kept until Saturday evening.

The usual monthly dance will be held April 10 at 81 Liuke's Hall and will be the last of the season.

Mines, Oil, Land To Help B.C. In Recovery Move

(Continued from Page 1)

an endorsement of my past recorder said.

Mr. Hart discussed his electiful statements on the size of the provious discussed his electiful debt, pointing out how he housen vindicated by the facts reveal to him since he entered office, HUGE LOANS NEEDED

"Trust funds had been purioined the deficits would not show as part the funded debt," he declared. will not worry you with the deta but the total was \$7.497,121. Trae still short, and as soon as the m ket is right the money will have to secured to replace them.
"In fact, we must however in all."

The expenses for relief were that the only way it could be har was by borrowing, he pointed More than \$23,00,000 had been a by the various authorities in the SEE PATTULLO ACT"

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NOTICE

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